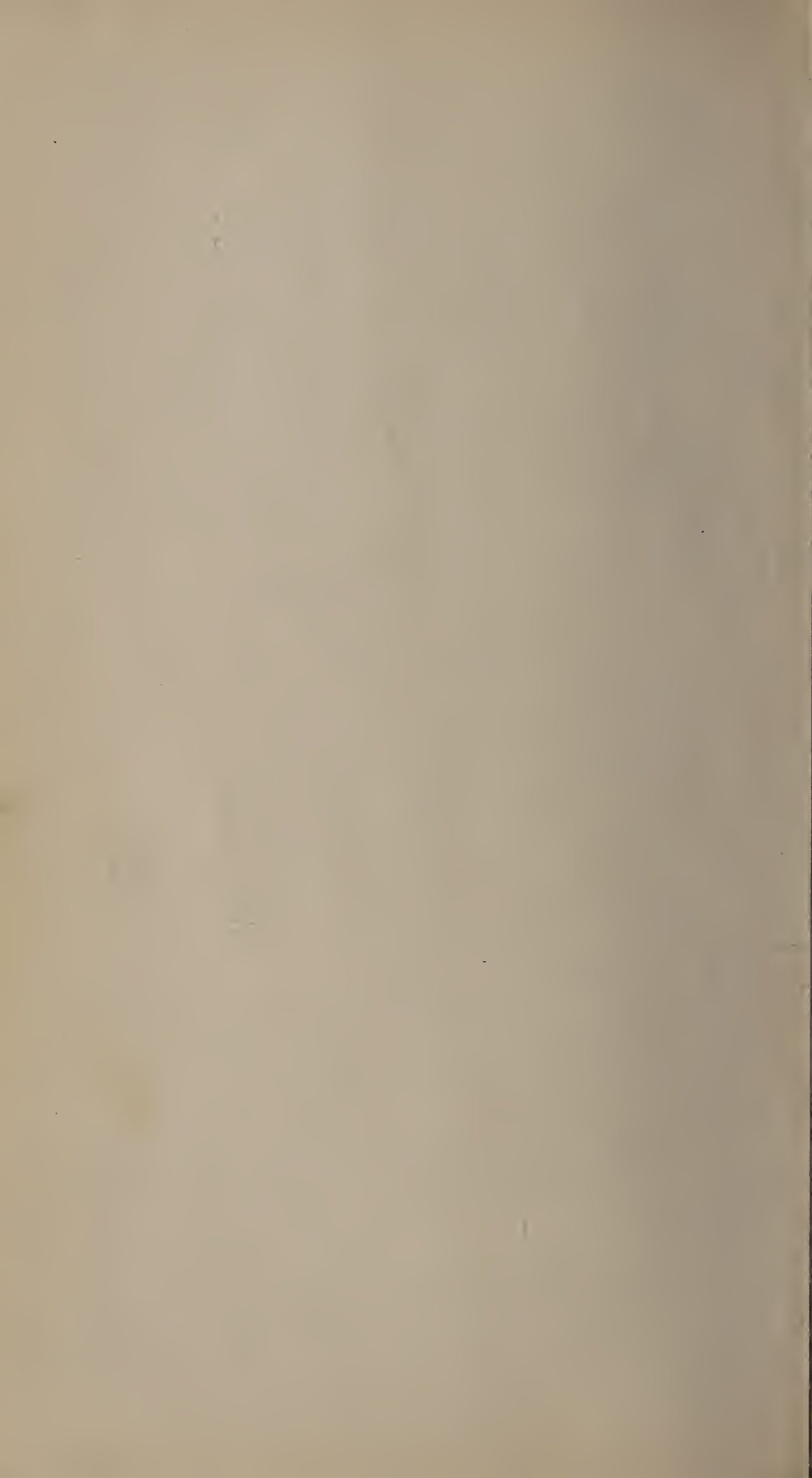


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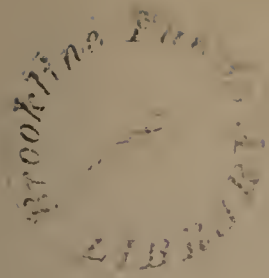
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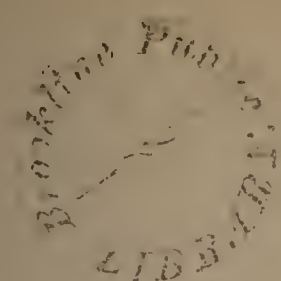


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Town of Brookline.

IN the comparatively small space awarded to this feature of the first Directory ever especially devoted to the Town of Brookline, it is of course impossible to convey a very particular account of those political, municipal, and social changes which form the usual topics treated of in town histories; nor is it necessary that such a work should be undertaken, in view of the fact that a recent publication by a talented and painstaking writer has ably recorded the earlier labors of the Rev. John Pierce.

We shall rather attempt in the first place to secure to our patrons a synopsis of those portions of old records, papers, journals, etc., relating to the town territory, and to present as realistic a picture as possible of the manners, customs, and circumstances of our forefathers in the times of which we treat.

The history of Brookline, until the year 1705, was identical with that of Boston, of which town it was an appanage or dependency. The first settlers of Boston were few in number, and poor in this world's goods, but brave, resolute, and prudent. The peninsula was easily fortified against foreign cruiser or lawless pirate on the ocean side, and the warlike savages who surrounded them; it was free from the pests of that day, "wolves, rattlesnakes, and musquitos"; and accordingly within the peninsula the little band of adventurers built their "houses" and "wigwams," the former being of logs, roofed with thatch, with fireplaces of wood so insufficiently guarded with clay that losses by fire were of frequent occurrence.

Two forts of earth riveted with stout faces of post and planks, and furnished with "murtherers, falcons, sakers," and the other strangely named and cumbrous ordnances of the day, stood ever ready for foreign foe, or "ye Indian inimy," and a "watch" of constables kept the unruly in order,

and guarded against surprise from without and sedition within.

As to military preparations, we cannot do better than to quote from William Wood's "New England's Prospect," published in 1633. "And lest I should forget a thing of so great importance no man must neglect to provide for himself, or those belonging to him, his munition for the defence of himself and the country. For there is no man that bears a head, but that bears military arms; even boys of fourteen years of age are practised with men in military discipline every three weeks." These musters are commenced and ended with prayer, and are under the command of Stout John Underhill, once a ruffling swordsman of the king, in Holland, Ireland, and Spain, but now a member of Mr. Wilson's church, and generalissimo of the motley armies of the colony.

For at that period, even in the best trained bands of Europe, there was neither uniformity in arms, armor, or ammunition. The defensive armor of the Middle Ages, and the long pike of the man-at-arms, were found in the same rank with the buff-coat of tough calf-skin, and the spanish "snaphance," or wheel-locks; and in the same ranks with the bearers of these latter, stood the stout musketeer with his collar of bandoliers, six-foot matchlock, and cumbrous "rest," and the happy possessor of the newly invented flint-lock.

But, although all could reside within the peninsula, the land was insufficient for agricultural purposes, and the supply of building material and firewood. Hence in 1633, we find in the author just quoted that "The inhabitants for their enlargement have taken to themselves farm-houses, in a place called Muddy River, two miles from their town; where is good ground, large timber, and store of marsh land and meadow. In this place they keep their swine and other cattle, in the summer, whilst the corn is in the ground at Boston, and bring them to the town in winter."

With so much of their property among the meadows, and in the forests of Muddy River, it is no wonder that Governor Winthrop enters in his diary of Aug. 30th, 1632, that "Notice being given of ten sagamores, and many Indians assembled at Muddy River, the governor sent Capt. Underhill and twenty musketeers to discover, etc.; but at Roxbury they heard they were broken up." Doubtless it was not without many misgivings that the colonists saw their captain and his twenty soldiers depart, although in armor of proof "of back breast and pot," and armed with the guns so much dreaded by the wondering natives. Indeed, there

can be but little doubt that the leaders of the little colony were much relieved at the inglorious termination of the expedition, for there was already much rumor of Indian plots, and a single musket fired after nightfall was sufficient to call every man to his weapons. In the succeeding month "a camp was pitched in Boston in the night to exercise the soldiers against need might be; and Capt. Underhill (to try how they would behave themselves) caused an alarm to be given upon the quarters, which discovered the weakness of our people, who, like men amazed, knew not how to behave themselves, so as the officers could not draw them into any order. All the rest of the plantations took the alarm and answered it; but it caused much fear and distraction among the common sort, so as some which knew of it before, yet through fear had forgotton, and believed the Indians had been upon us. We doubled our guards, and kept watch both day and night." In 1630, the same writer records, April 14th: "We began a Court of Guard upon the Neck between Boston and Roxbury, whereupon should be resident an officer and six men," and, accordingly, some fifty men watched each night in the streets, and over the fortifications of the sleeping settlement.

The next mention of the new "plantation" is dated Nov. 21, 1634, and runs as follows: "One Willys, a godly man, and member of Boston church, and one Dorety, an honest man, and two boys, going over to Noddle's Island to fetch wood in a small boat, and none of them having any skill or experience, were cast away in a N. E. tempest as they came home in the night, laden, being then ebbing water. We sent two boats on the Lord's day (so soon as they were missing, being the 23d), but they could not find men or boat or wood in any part of the bay; three days after, the boat was found at Muddy River, overturned."

Mar. 23d, 1634, it was generally agreed by the governor and his assistants, "that no wood shall be felled at any of the islands or elsewhere, until they be lotted out; but (saying) at Muddy River, Dorchester Neck, or Noddle's Island." It is evident that the number of allotments at this date must have been very small, and that most of the lands now occupied by the Town of Brookline were covered by the primeval forest, or afforded natural meadows where many cattle, swine, and sheep were herded in common.

It is probable, however, that a few of the settlers had planted fields, and possibly erected small log houses, or wigwams, in which they occasionally passed the night. That they depended on boats and lighters for transportation, is distinctly

stated by the earlier writers. The coming artist, who shall lend his pencil to the task of recalling the lives of the fathers to their descendants, will have in the portraiture of the earlier years, a work full of inspiration and replete with beauty. Words cannot paint the still river, reflecting the glory of the dying leaves, and the splendor of an autumn sunset; nor can sentences recall from the buried centuries the quaint village where thatched roofs rise in devious rows, amid young orchards and fruitful fields; the clumsy ships with high extremities and low waists, their multitude of tiny cannon, and antique rig, have long since mingled with the waters on which they sailed, and only the subtle soul of man can reconstruct the fleeting picture of that vanished landscape; but near the wooded shore of a narrow, tidal stream, whose just ebbing waters flow over the coarse marsh grasses and amid close coverts of tall sedge, floats a heavy boat laden with the fruits of the late harvest and its returning reapers. A heap of golden maize and yellow pumpkins rears itself above the heavy gunwales, and upon the withered husks are piled huge clusters of purple and tawny-hued grapes from the wild vintage of "the great swamp." Against the load lean heavy muskets and clumsy calivers, with barrels of "five and six foote," and bores of twelve and ten bullets to the pound, but from the stout ram-rods depend a bevy of plump quail, and a dead red-deer lies beneath their heavy butts.

Their owners, the reapers, are clad in steel of proof, or buff-coats, quilted and strengthened to resist stroke of sword or flight of arrow, and the light smoke of their still burning matches scarcely wavers as it rises into the still air of the autumn evening. There is nought of fear in the keen searching glance which the father gives to each succeeding covert of ripening thatch or glowing birches; nor do the stalwart youths at the oars relax their measured stroke which propels the heavily laden shallop down the winding reaches of Muddy River, towards the distant spires of the stronghold of the Puritans.

Already "the purple mists of century and of song" have gathered a weird charm about the every-day life of our Puritan ancestors, and the coming generation will wonder that so few of those skilled with pen and pencil have attempted to immortalize the heroic but unobtrusive deeds of our progenitors.

To return to our subject, we find in Josiah Quincy's "Municipal History of Boston" that "The allotments of land within the peninsula were very limited in extent; those out of it and within the jurisdiction of town, were large and granted

with great liberality. In the 9th of the 12th month, O. S. (February), 1635, the rule established by the town for these allotments was, 'two acres to plant on, and for every able youth, one acre within the Neck and on Noddle's Island.' As to those at Mount Wollaston and Muddy River, the allotments were authorized to 'take a view and bound out what may be sufficient there' for the particular farms of the allottees, and four hundred acres were often given to a single individual. The year 1635 did not elapse, however, before, in conformity with the settled policy of the emigrants at that period, the town agreed that no further allotments should be granted unto any new-comer, but such as may be likely to be received members of the congregation."

Not often

It was also voted (see Boston Records, Vol. 1, p. 45), "That the poorer sort of inhabitants, such as are members, or likely to be, and have no cattle, have their proportion of allotments for planting ground laid out at Muddy River, those that fall between the foot of the hill and the water, to have four acres upon (or to) a head, and those farther off to have five."

Accordingly, in 1637, we find recorded many allotments of land, one of the first of one hundred acres being given to Capt. John Underhill, who "had done the state some service" in the pursuit of sundry pirates, and the Pequot Wars. He appears at one time to have been to the Puritans what Miles Standish was to the Pilgrims,—a gallant leader in the field, and a devout member of the church. As one of the first land-holders of Brookline, his subsequent history may be of some interest. During this year the celebrated Mrs. Hutchinson was banished by the court, and many who agreed with her in her petition in behalf of Mr. Wheelwright, were disfranchised, and deprived of all places of public trust. Among these were numbered Capt. Underhill, who was restive under the sharp discipline, and "insisted much on the liberty which all States do allow to military officers for free speech, etc., and that himself had spoken sometimes as freely to Count Nassau." In addition to this, on pretence of a fear of sedition, the captain was required to deliver up his arms, together with fifty-eight other residents of Boston, two of whom, Isaac Grosse and Thomas Savage, held small allotments at Muddy River.

Here ends the history of his usefulness to the colony; for, doubtless disgusted with petty persecution and the illiberal spirit of the ministers, who were the real governors of the colony, he visited England, and on his return was again brought before the Council for some rather ironical remarks

concerning the rules of the settlement, made on shipboard during his return voyage, and the next Sabbath he was publicly questioned concerning the honesty of his attentions to the wife of a neighbor, who, as the diary hath it, "was young and beautiful, and withal of a jovial spirit and behavior." It does not appear that in this case he was really guilty, but being banished he went to Piscataqua, and was chosen governor, before Winthrop's letter charging him with adultery and other misdemeanors could arrive. In his new dignity he treated with disdain the summons of the church and the safe conduct of the governor, averring that the latter was not sufficient to protect, and that the sentence of banishment should be revoked, before he could be called to answer any offence.

After a year, during which the stout soldier nurtured many schemes of revenge, the men of Piscataqua fell from him, and he began to see that he had done wrong, and, though sinned against, was justly punished; and 1639 we find written, "Capt. Underhill having been dealt with, and convinced of his great sin against God and the churches and state here, etc. etc., returned to a better mind, and wrote divers letters to the governor and deputy, etc., bewailing his offences, and craving pardon."

Accordingly, in 1640, he made a public confession of his sin and his penitence, kneeling for forgiveness to the man he had wronged, and receiving his forgiveness and that of the state and church,—although the letter "for the sake of example" would not restore him to its freedom. Selling his lands and tenements in Boston and vicinity, he removed to Stamford, Connecticut, and was elected delegate to the general court in 1643. In the same year, with a band of English mercenaries, fifty in number, he entered the service of the Dutch of the New Netherlands, fighting the tribes west of Connecticut and north of the Sound, until, in 1646, a great battle at Strickland's Plain, at Horse Neck, in which the Dutch with difficulty carried the day, finished the long and doubtful border warfare. In the difficulties of the United Colonies with the Dutch in 1653, he did honest service, and after filling many honorable positions with credit, settled on his estate of Killingworth, Oyster Bay, L. I., where he died in 1672.

In 1638 sixty-four allotments were made at Muddy River, and in the two or three years next succeeding, nearly forty more, making in all one hundred and two persons named as having received land at that place. Of these, but six names were borne by residents of Brookline in 1805, when the Rev. John Pierce preached his centennial discourse, which left

little of interest in the town history to that date unrecorded. Among the names of the later grantees, are found those of Philemon Pormont, the first school-teacher of Boston, and Rev. John Cotton, the first settled pastor of the same city.

It does not appear that any especial Indian name was used to designate this section, but the Indians then resident were, undoubtedly, tribesmen of the Massachusetts, then under the rule of Chichataubute, who resided at Neponset in 1630, and entered into friendly relations with the English; which were seldom after disturbed except in the memorable war of extermination undertaken by King Philip, in which a portion of the Massachusetts were implicated, and fought against their "praying" brethren and their English Allies.

In an age when strong religious faith was carried to a pitch which, in these easy-going days, seems the height of superstition and credulity, there was scarcely a town or section occupied by the English in which there was not some locality memorable for "inexplicable sights, wondrous apparitions, remarkable providences," prophetic sounds, and other "spiritual manifestations." It is not our intention to sneer at these psychical idiosyncracies of our forefathers, for the institutions they founded have moulded the destinies of a nation, and it is hard to examine their record without confessing the calm and even balance of their minds. That they cared more for their "spiritual growth" than for "the things of this world" we must confess, for the tenor of their records and lives on the whole is inconsistent with any other hypothesis; and we who generally adopt the antithesis of their policy, cannot justly determine the full capability of the soul's development under the forcing process of that age, and the peculiar social surroundings of our forefathers.

Persecuted for conscience' sake, driven from friends, treasures, and native land to dwell among aliens, in poverty and obscurity, or awaiting in perplexity and doubting the fulfilment of "the Divine promise," our forefathers at last sought in the New World the peace which the Old denied them. To them the Bible was indeed "the Word of God"; its Saviour, a comforter of their many afflictions; its devil, an omnipresent adversary, and not "a personification of the destructive element in nature"; its heaven and hell, a solace for all life's woes, or an abode of unending misery. Therefore God's providence succored his righteous servants against the many arts with which the devil strove to beguile, terrify, or annoy those who strove so earnestly to upbuild, not a political power, but "the Kingdom of the Lord" "in this

our Zion ” ; and, accordingly, in the early records are many instances of strange and inexplicable occurrences.

Brookline, or Brookland, as Sewall's diary has it, has but little share of legendary lore of this kind ; and the only instance of reports of this nature appears in the second mention of Muddy River, in Winthrop's Journal. It was as follows : —

“ In this year, one James Everett, a sober, discreet man, and two others, saw a great light in the night at Muddy River. When it stood still it flamed up, and was three yards square. When it ran it was contracted into the figure of a swine. It ran as swift as an arrow towards Charlestown, and so up and down about two or three hours. They were come down in their lighters about a mile ; and when it was over they found themselves carried quite back against the tide, to the place they came from. Divers other credible persons saw the same light after, at the same place.”

The editor of the “ Journal ” explained this as being an *ignus fatuus*, or corposant, and it is not at all impossible that such was the case. But as Malden seers beheld the marching “ troops of horse ” in the sunset sky, and heard the supernatural cannon and “ small shot ” which prognosticated the deadly vengeance of King Philip ; as Gloucester's stanch borderers fought again and again with phantasmal French and Indians ; as Salem records her dire catalogue of infernal compacts, fiendish cruelties, and unpitying justice ; as the inner harbor of the capital itself is connected with many a weird tale of those most ancient days of our brief history ; it appears but fitting that, simple as the instance is, it should remain in “ this our history.”

The last day of the year 1639, “ It was agreed that five hundred acres be laid out at Muddy River for perpetual commonage to the inhabitants there, and the town of Boston to begin at Mr Hibbon's lott, and so go into the countrey as the land will afford, before any other allottments are laid out hereafter.

“ A true coppie, as entered with the records of the town of Boston.

“ Examined
“ per JOSEPH PROUT, *Town Clerk.*”

In 1640, the present boundary between the town and Cambridge was fixed upon, and a little later the boundary between Brookline and Roxbury was decided upon, which remained until existing inconveniences ended in the cession of more territory to Brookline.

Oct. 1st of the same year, "Mr. Colburn, Mr. Eliot, and Mr. Peter Oliver (were appointed) to see that a bridge be built at Muddy River," as we learn from the varied and minute journal of Gov. Winthrop. The first named of these worthies was probably William Colborn, or Colburn, who had received a large allotment here, and afterward in 1650 sold a tract of one hundred and fifty acres to Robert Sharp and Peter Aspinwall, the deed of which is said to be still in the possession of the Aspinwall family.

When Metacorn roused his native warriors to a sense of the danger of their race and the necessity of destroying their invaders, it does not appear that this town was ever subjected to the attacks of the savages. They, however, willingly volunteered their services to assist in suppressing this new and startling danger; and John Sharpe, son of the foregoing Robert Sharpe, served as a volunteer under Captain Wadsworth of Milton, and rose to be second in command.

Miss Wood's new and compendious History of Brookline contains a copy of a letter written by him in the winter of 1676, which quaintly reflects the unflinching and resolute courage and Christian fortitude and trust, which is so often characteristic of New England correspondence in the 17th and 18th centuries. At that time both forces were recruiting for a renewal of that deadly and unrelenting struggle for final supremacy; and with the early spring, the storm broke with fatal fury on the outlying settlements of the English. The history of that fatal spring is the most disastrous of all the long story of our early wars. The savage monarch seemed ubiquitous, and attacks were often made on the same day, at several points, many leagues apart.

In April, Marlborough was attacked, and Captain Wadsworth, with John Sharpe as his lieutenant, and some fifty men, together with a smaller company of partisans, under a Capt. Brocklebank, forming a force of about seventy men in all, hastened to the relief of the garrison. After a fatiguing march of about twenty-five of the fifty miles which lay between them and the threatened town, they found that the Indian trail suddenly struck off through the woods, in the direction of Sudbury. Full of apprehensions of the result of this stroke of savage strategy, they pressed on in pursuit; hearing, as they drew near the town, the sharp reports of the enemy's guns, and the crash of caliver, swivel, and musket from the beleaguered garrison. The attack had been sharp and sudden, with the usual results: a few families perished; their houses and barns were given to the flames; and the rest of the settlers, in their massive block-houses, had dispatched

messengers for succor, and kept the enemy at bay until its arrival. A small force from Boston had been repulsed, with the loss of ten or twelve men, when the force of Capt. Wadsworth had attained a position within a mile of the town. Suddenly a party of about one hundred Indians threw in a scattering fire, and then, as the colonists answered, fell back in seeming confusion. There appears to have been no doubt in the minds of any of the doomed party as to the proper course to be pursued. The enemy was in their front, the beleaguered town but a mile beyond, and a quick but cautious advance might meet with heavy loss; but in view of the apparent partial repulse of the Indians, was likely to end in their defeat and the relief of the besieged. The fatal order was given, and the doomed soldiers sprang forward after the flying foe. For a few moments they drove all before them; then they recoiled from a sharp volley in front, to fall before a merciless cross-fire from flank and rear.

That they fought well it is unnecessary to say; for every man knew that death on the field was far preferable to the cruel tortures which were reserved for those who should grace the savage conqueror's triumph as captives. The historians of that day are diffuse only on such points as affect the rights of sovereigns, the duties and interests of the state, and the welfare of the church. We can only imagine how the wearied Europeans, travel-worn and despairing, fought on in desperate silence, while the deafening whoops and savage yells of their foes rose higher above the failing rattle of their lessening musketry; how the thick-flying arrows found their way one by one through the joints of cuirass and tasslet; and one by one the brawny swordsmen, wearied with foil and thrust, fell beneath the keen war-axe, or *casse tête*. We can fancy only how, in the narrow chambers of the garrison houses, crouched wan women and trembling children, listening to the terrible sounds of the near conflict, while from their narrow loop-holes men blackened with the frequent powder-flash of their own recent conflict listened with lessening exultation and waning hope to the dying thunder of the English muskets, and the triumphant yells of their inhuman foes.

We know not the details of that disastrous onslaught. It may be that a few made a bold charge, and broke through the fatal ring of the ambushade; and a few bold spirits may have pressed on through the deadly fire, and found shelter in the garrison they had sought in vain to succor; but we know that the defeat of the English was complete and appalling. When the smoke cleared away, and the budding thickets were no longer shaken and torn by the desperate charge and

piercing volley, the declining sun shone on the mutilated bodies of nearly half a hecatomb of English corpses, and the unutterable torments of those unfortunates whose unhappy lot it was not to die sword in hand. In after years a rude monument, the filial offering of President Wadsworth, of Harvard College, displayed above the common resting-place of the victims this simple inscription:—

“Capt. Samuel Wadsworth, of Milton, his Lieut. Sharpe, of Brookline, Cap. Brocklebank of Rowley, with about twenty-six other souldiers, fighting for the defence of their countrey, were slain by the Indian enemy, April 18th, 1676, and lye burried in this place.”

Among the renovated ancient houses which connect the Brookline of to-day with the little hamlet of two centuries ago, is that known as “the old Crafts house,” on the Denny place. Tradition states that this house was built by one Vincent Druce, whose brother John served as a volunteer in a troop of horse, commanded by Capt. Prentice. In July, 1675, in the early part of King Philip’s war, this troop, with a company of foot, under Capt. Henchman, marched from Boston towards Mt. Hope, and were there overtaken by another company of one hundred and ten volunteers, under Capt. Mosely, who it is said had seen much service “on the Spanish Main,” as an old buccaneer.

On the 28th, they reached Swanzey, and then found some Plymouth forces under Capt. Cudworth. A small party of the horse sallied out over the bridge, but before scouting far received a volley which killed one outright and severely wounded John Druce. The English pursued immediately, driving the savages into a swamp, and slaying six or eight of them. John Druce was conveyed home, but died from his injuries soon after, aged thirty-four years.

In the spring of 1690, Sir William Phipps, whose whole history is but a proof of the trite saying that “truth is stranger than fiction,” commenced hostilities against the French in Canada. With a small force of eight vessels, and about eight hundred men, he attacked and captured Port Royal (now Annapolis, Nova Scotia), and returned with a large amount of plunder, after an absence of less than five weeks. Flushed with success, a larger force was raised, and Connecticut and New York agreed to furnish 2,000 men, who were to march by the way of Lake Champlain against Montreal, while the Massachusetts forces were to proceed by sea against Quebec. About forty vessels, and perhaps two thousand men, comprised the forces of the colony. The men were raised by the volunteer system, and several men went from

Brookline, among whom were Capt. Thomas Gardner, and Robert Sharp, son of the Lieut. Sharp, butchered at Sudbury fight, neither of whom ever returned. Tradition does not tell us how they died, — whether by the bullets of the French and their savage allies, amid the disastrous mischances of their ill-devised landing and mismanaged assault; whether they succumbed to the camp-fever which proved so fatal, perished amid the reefs of Anticosti, or foundered amid the surges of the great gulf, is not to be surely determined. We know, however, that about two hundred men were lost by sickness and battle, that several vessels were never more heard from, while scores of emaciated colonists came home only to die, and to spread the contagions of the camp and fleet amid the disappointed colonists.

In 1685–86, among the officers of Boston chosen from that current year, were appointed the following inhabitants of Muddy River: Constable, Benjamin White. Surveyors, Andrew Gardiner and Roger Adams. Tythingmen, Thomas Gardiner, Jr., and Roger Adams.

Benjamin White, one of the last officers of Muddy River, considered as a portion of Boston, was one of the original grantees, or the son of one, and in 1805 had immediate descendants bearing the family name still residing here. Andrew Gardiner was the son of Thomas Gardiner, who died at Brookline, leaving his lands to his two sons Thomas and Andrew; the former of whom, in 1672, when the people of Muddy River undertook to pay one fifth of the cost of a new church at Roxbury, contributed the sum of ten pounds, the largest contribution towards the sum needed, which was £103 13s. Andrew named above contributed five pounds.

Thomas Gardiner, Jr., was probably a son of the Thomas Gardiner or Gardner, named above, and succeeded to a large share of the wealth and influence of his father. Of Roger Adams, we can find no account.

In 1686, thirty-two inhabitants of Muddy River petitioned to be allowed to manage their own affairs, and to be exempt from the poor rates of the town of Boston. The General Court granted this on condition that they should meet their own expenses and “within one year erect a school and provide an able reading and writing master”; and at a public meeting the inhabitants voted an acceptance of the grant, agreeing to pay a schoolmaster £12 per annum, the balance of the schoolmaster’s salary to be apportioned among the parents of the scholars, according to their ability, and the number of scholars in each family, a proper discrimination being made in behalf of the poorer settlers.

In 1698 they again petitioned "that these privileges be confirmed," "and that the hamlet have liberty to choose assessors and one constable," the officers having thus far been chosen by the citizens of Boston proper. With a curious spirit of fairness, the petition embraces the names of twenty-seven signers in favor, two in the negative, and six undecided as to the wisdom of the proposed innovation.

In 1700 the principal inhabitants presented the following petition, as recorded in the records of the town of Boston:—

"To his Excellency the Governor, Council, and Assembly:

"The humble petition of the inhabitants of Muddy River. Humbly Sheweth, that they are another Hamlet belonging to Boston, have been lately settled there, and sometime since, in the year 1686, being grown to a good number of inhabitant's, represented to the Government then in being, praying to be acquitted from paying duties and taxes to the town of Boston, being then willing to bear their own public charges of Bridges, Highwaies, and Poor, and were then accordingly released and ordered to maintain a Reading and Writing School, as the order annexed will show, which, accordingly we have ever since done, and now further humbly pray that being grown to a greater number of good settled inhabitants, we may be allowed a separate right to have Selectmen, and all other rights belonging to a Township, which may further encourage us as we are able to settle a minister, and other benefits amongst us, and we shall ever pray.

SAMUEL SEWALL, Jr.

THOMAS STEADMAN, Sen'r.

THOMAS GARDINER, Sen'r.

JOSEPH WHITE.

BENJAMIN WHITE.

JOHN WINCHESTER, Sen'r.

SAMUEL ASPINWALL.

JOSIAH WINCHESTER."

This petition was read in a town-meeting called for the purpose, and created much indignation among the citizens of Boston, the general opinion seeming to be that the inhabitants of Muddy River were a thankless set, and should be punished; and, accordingly, they were again compelled to pay the rates and assessments, from which they had for some years been excused, although with a desire to appear just in their anger they allowed the hamlet a schoolmaster, whose salary was paid out of the town Treasury.

In 1704 another petition was presented, but the people of Boston held several meetings, warmly remonstrated against the petition, representing it as "highly ungrateful in this people after receiving so many favors"; and the petition was

accordingly disposed of without decisive action ; and in 1705 another petition, signed by thirty-two “ house holders,” was again presented to the General Court.

“ To his Excellency the Governor, Council, and Assembly, in General Court convened. The humble petition of the inhabitants of Muddy River, sheweth :

“ That at a session of this honorable Court, held at Boston, on 13th August, 1704, the said inhabitants exhibited their humble petition, praying that the said Muddy River might be allowed a separate village or peculiar, and be invested with such powers and rights as they may be enabled by themselves to manage the general affairs of the said place. Which petition has been referred to the Selectmen of the Town of Boston that they may consider the same ; since which your humble petitioners, not having been informed of any objection made by the Town of Boston, aforesaid, we presume that there is no obstruction to our humble request made in our petition.

“ Wherefore, we humbly beseech your Excellency, that this Honourable Court will be pleased to proceed to pass an act for the establishing of the said place a separate village or peculiar with such powers as aforesaid, and your petitioners shall ever pray.

SAMUEL SEWALL, JR.	JOSIAH WINCHESTER.
THOMAS GARDNER.	JOHN DEVOTION.
BENJAMIN WHITE.	JOSEPH GARDNER.
THOMAS STEDMAN.	THOMAS STEDMAN, JR.
JOHN WINCHESTER.	JOHN ACKERS.
SAMUEL ASPINWALL.	JOSIAH STEDMAN.
ELEAZER ASPINWALL.	THOMAS GARDNER, JR.
WILLIAM SHARP.	RALPH SHEPARD.
EDWARD DEVOTION.	ABRAHAM CHAMBERLAIN.
JOSIAH WINCHESTER, JR.	PETER BOYLSTON.
JOHN ELLIS.	JOHN ACKERS, JR.
JOHN WINCHESTER, JR.	WILLIAM ACKERS.
THOMAS WOODWARD.	BENJAMIN WHITE, JR.
—— HOLLAND.	CALEB GARDNER.
—— GARDNER.	JOHN SEAVER.
JOSEPH WHITE.	HENRY WINCHESTER.

The constant endeavors of the petitioners was finally rewarded, as the following record shows : —

“ Anno Regni Annæ Reginæ Quarto.”

At a great and general Court for her Majesty’s Province of

the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, begun and held at Boston upon Wednesday, 13th May, 1705, and continued by several prorogations into Wednesday, 24th October following, and then met 13th November, 1705.

In Council.

“ The order passed by the Representatives, upon the Petition of the inhabitants of Muddy River, a Hamlet of Boston, read on Saturday last.

“ *Ordered*, That the prayer of the petition be granted ; and the powers and privileges of a Township be given to the inhabitants of the lands commonly known by the name of Muddy River ; the Town to be called BROOKLINE ; who are hereby enjoined to build a meeting-house and obtain an able, Orthodox minister, according to the direction of the law, to be settled amongst them, within the space of three years next coming.

“ Provided that all Common Lands, belonging to the Town of Boston, lying within the said bounds of Muddy River, not disposed of, or allotted out, shall still remain to the proprietors of said lands.

“ Which order being again read, was concurred and consented to.”

“ JOSEPH DUDLEY.

“ Taken from Mr. Addington’s copy sent to the town.

“ A True Copy Examined by me.

“ ISAAC ADDINGTON, *Secretary*,

“ Recorded by me.

“ SAMUEL SEWALL, JR., *Town Clerk*.”

Thus the hamlet granted to the citizens of Boston for farms, meadows, pastures, and wood lots grew from an outlying plantation, where no man could reside in safety, to an independent township which, no doubt wisely enough, threw off its dependency, and accepted that form of Town government which has, perhaps, had as much to do with the independent and self-reliant spirit of our nation as any other fostering influence surrounding our people through life.

The witch mania, which brought so much terror, gloom, and suffering into more northern portions of the province in the latter half of the seventeenth century, appears to have caused little or no trouble in Brookline ; and little could be said in this connection, were it not that Chief-Justice Sewall, whose sad duty it was to sentence many poor creatures to death,

during the culmination of this "delusion" in 1692, was a large landholder here, and the name of his son, Samuel Sewall, Jr., appears in the last quoted petition. The estate fell to the chief justice by inheritance from John Hull, the mint-master of Massachusetts, the designer of the Indian Archer, so often borne in battle on the stainless State flag of Massachusetts, and the coiner of the now rare and curious "pine tree shillings."

It is said that when the chief justice married Hannah Hull, the only daughter of the wealthy master of the mint, he received as her dowry, his estate here, and her own weight of pine tree shillings.

The judge lived to regret his share in the executions of the Salem witches, and made a manly and voluntary confession of his errors in the Old South Church at Boston. In 1700, he wrote and published a tract entitled, "The Selling of Joseph"; a treatise so far ahead of the received opinions of his time, on the subject of human slavery, that many have wondered that such a man should have fallen into the errors of witch mania.

It would appear, however, that that terrible psychical experience was the culminating point of the extreme religious feeling, belief, and policy of New England. It is certain that the ministers were among the most zealous inquisitors into the alleged witchcrafts, and that their voices re-echoed the terrible law of the Hebrew law-giver, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." It is difficult to believe that the whole was a delusion and imposture; but there is no doubt that a storm of morbid mental impulse carried away the whole people for a brief but terrible period. When the reaction came, men shuddered at their own acts and wondered at their own infatuation; but since that time the power of the ministers in secular matters began to decay, whether for better or for worse, time alone can determine, "for the end is not yet." With this brief reference to the most terrible of all the phases of our early history, we bid adieu to the hamlet of Muddy River and the events of the seventeenth century.

The history of the earlier years of the next century presents little of special interest to the new town, which, however, shared in the evils which at that time seemed about to overwhelm New England. The native tribes, it is true, had long since laid down the hatchet; but in their stead came the savages of Canada, urged by their own bloody longings, and made more dangerous by the skilled strategy of half-bred partisans and French adventurers. In the various expeditions into Acadia, which by turns were disastrous or successful,

Brookline undoubtedly sent her quota of sturdy youths to die by chance of war, at its best, brutal enough, but intensified by religious hatred and the horrors of a barbarous warfare. "From 1675, when Philip's war began, to 1713 (the date of the Treaty of Utrecht), five or six thousand of the youth of the country had perished by the enemy or by distempers contracted in the service." Thus speaks Hutchinson; and the closest student of the sparse material at his disposal, can find but little record of the brave yeomen, who, by hundreds, gave up all that men hold dear to die a nameless death and be forever forgotten by those for whom they perished.

But the events connected with the erection of that first church which the new town was so strictly "enjoined" to erect and provide with "an able orthodox minister" are more easily to be obtained. On the 2d of March, 1713, it was *voted* "that three men be chosen and appointed to survey the limits of this town and to find the centre or middle thereof, and to inquire where a convenient place may be procured, whereon to build a meeting-house, as near the centre of said town as may be."

Voted, "That Samuel Aspinwall, John Druce, and Peter Boylston be appointed a committee to manage the affair relating to the meeting-house aforesaid."

Finally a committee of three members of the General Court was appointed to settle the question of the most convenient and appropriate location for the new church, which was shortly after raised, Nov. 10, 1714, under the superintendence of Mr. Samuel Clark, on land given for the purpose by Mr. Caleb Gardiner. The building was forty-four feet long by thirty-five wide, and contained fourteen pews and several benches. A narrow gallery on three sides contained benches for the children, who sat separate from their parents, and under the charge of the tithing-man, who kept the sleepy awake and promptly chastised the unruly.

The pulpit was of oak, with an immense "sounding-board" above the minister's head, and an hour-glass stood close at hand to regulate and keep in check the somewhat verbose exhortations and polemical discourses of those days. The men and women sat on opposite sides of the house, and were placed by persons duly empowered as became their various social and political deservings and dignity.

Rev. Mr. Thayer, of the Second Church in Roxbury, at which the people of Brookline had so long worshipped, gathered the new church for the first time, October 26, 1717. There were seventeen male and twenty-two female members.

On the 21st of November the burial-ground was purchased, and dedicated to its consecrated uses.

The 5th of November of the same year, the Rev. James Allen was ordained as the first settled minister of the church. He died in February, 1747, after a long and weary illness, and was buried in Brookline Cemetery. At his ordination many influential men of the colony were present; the celebrated Cotton Mather giving the young pastor charge of his new field of labor.

It is probable that in the Carthage Expedition of 1741-2, the Louisburg siege of 1745, the disastrous expedition of Col. Arthur Noble to Minas, and the many other military successes and reverses of our colonial forefathers, Brookline offered her tribute of strong hands, brave hearts, and precious lives.

In 1766, on the first of March, died Dr. Zabdiel Boylston, F. R. S., born at Brookline in 1684, who studied medicine with Dr. Cutler of Boston, a physician of great repute in that place. In 1721 the small-pox prevailed in Boston to a fearful extent, as will appear from the following estimates made when the plague was abating: 1721, No. of inhabitants, 16,380; died of small-pox, 771.

It would appear from cotemporaneous writers, that nearly two thirds of the entire population were often smitten with this loathsome disease in the course of a single season; and Dr. Boylston, wearied with constant attendance on the sick, and anxious to stay the terrible mortality around him, listened with eager interest to the learned Cotton Mather, who communicated to him a description of inoculation as practised in Turkey, which had of late formed an interesting subject of debate in the transactions of the Royal Society. In those days, owing to a want of proper attendance and neglect, caused by the intense fears of the people, about one patient in every six died. Inoculation was performed by a process similar to that of vaccination, save that instead of the comparatively harmless "matter" now used, the virus of the small-pox itself was introduced after the system had been prepared by proper medicines and regimen; and of those who submitted to the operation but few died. The doctor decided to introduce inoculation, and first submitted his own children and servants to the new process. They had the disease very mildly, and recovered; but the authorities summoned him before them to answer for alleged malpractice. He underwent many examinations, and from every side insults and abuse were heaped upon him. Even in England, no one had dared to commence the practice. Medical men wrote pamphlets, denouncing it as a crime, and clergymen wrote

and preached against this manifest interference with the Providence which had sent the small-pox as a punishment for the sins of the people.

The people sought at one time to hang him ; and he spent fourteen days in a secure hiding-place known only to his wife ; the house being repeatedly searched by day and night, but luckily to no purpose. On another occasion a lighted hand-grenade was thrown into a room occupied by a young man, one of his patients, but the fuse went out and it did not explode.

In 1722, 5,759 more of the inhabitants of Boston had the small-pox, of whom 844 died ; while, of 286 persons inoculated by Dr. Boylston and others, only six died. In the face of these facts, the practice grew into favor, and the doctor no longer feared personal injury, although the senseless opposition was still very constant and annoying. During this trying year he corresponded with Sir Hans Sloane, and at his invitation, visited the celebrated court physician in London. Here he received many courtesies and much attention, receiving the honor of an admission to the Royal Society, and after a stay of a year and a half, returned to America.

When the small-pox revisited Boston in 1752, the population numbered but 15,931, of whom 524 died out of between three and four thousand persons who took the disease in the natural way. Besides these, 2,113 had the disease by inoculation of whom only 31 perished.

In 1762 Edward Devotion bequeathed, as the principal of a school fund for the town of Brookline, three hundred and sixty-eight "half-fives" or "pieces of eight," as certain gold coins of one of the Spanish kings, then much in use in the colonies, were termed, there being little specie of British coinage in general use. This money was loaned to the State in the Revolution, and suffered some diminution by the depreciation of Continental "scrip," but in 1845 had accumulated to the amount of \$4,531.01, and appropriated towards building the Town Hall.

It would take too much space and time to detail very minutely the causes which led to the War of Independence. In the British Colonies of to-day, one may see a real picture of the feelings of our forefathers towards England, its king and institutions. To go to England was, in common parlance, "going home" ; the English Ruler was "his gracious Majesty," and everything English was superior to all else on earth. But the loss of a myriad of the flower of the colony to obtain advantages which should be thrown away as mere make-weights in the delicate scales of European diplomacy, taught

a bitter lesson to those whose settlements were thus again exposed to the ravages of the Canadian warriors and their French allies. Those, too, who had again and again served faithfully in the armies of the king, found that the merest holiday soldier who bore the king's commission in the regular army could outrank and command the veteran heroes of America's ceaseless warfare. From the landing of the first Pilgrim, one can trace the many causes which combined, through nearly one hundred and fifty years, to wean the hearts of a loyal people from the worn-out political idolatry of the Old World.

At an early date, Brookline took a decided stand on the subject of the later developments of that blind policy which deprived England of her most loyal and valuable colonies. In 1767 it was unanimously voted, "That this town will take all prudent and legal measures to promote industry, economy, and manufactures, and to discourage the use of European superfluities."

At a later date, we find one Hulton, one of the "Mandamus counsellors," residing at Brookline, and receiving the visits of the British officers and the hatred of his neighbors, until he no longer cared to face the possible dangers of the outburst of popular indignation.

William Aspinwall, M. D., was the son of Thomas Aspinwall, and the grandson of Samuel Aspinwall, who was one of the force under Sir William Phips, which took Port Royal in 1690, and afterward returned to his farm, and the leadership of the Brookline militia, of which his son was lieutenant.

In 1727 the veteran was drowned in Charles River, leaving to his son the farm on which he lived and died, having seven children, of whom two, Thomas and the subject of our sketch, did good service in the Revolution.

William Aspinwall married the daughter of Isaac Gardiner, captain of the Brookline "minute-men." He graduated at Harvard, and soon gained a large share of the onerous practice of those days, when forty or fifty miles of horseback exercise often formed a part of the day's business. At the battle of Lexington he accompanied the Brookline men to the scene of action, and, it is said, did terrible execution, although his right eye had been destroyed by an accident, and he was compelled to fire from the left shoulder.

The great superiority of the American marksmen and their peculiar forest tactics nearly secured the complete destruction of the invading force; and, as the sun declined, and the retreating forces drew nearer the Charlestown peninsula, the gathering militia of the colony pressed closer upon the prey

which was with difficulty snatched from their very grasp. It is said that Capt. Gardiner had a premonition on the morning of that fatal day, that he should never return ; and, bidding his fainting wife adieu, he hastened to the field, and that after escaping the dangers of that terrible day, he fell, pierced by many bullets, in Cambridge, while slaking his thirst at a well, before renewing fire of his men on the retreating English. Dr. Aspinwall took care of the body of his captain and father-in law, who thus died at the age of forty-nine, one of the first martyrs to the cause of American liberty.

Dr. Aspinwall applied for a commission, but taking the advice of his friend, the lamented Warren, was transferred to the medical staff of the Continental army, and during the siege of Boston, had charge of a hospital at Roxbury. On the conclusion of peace, he returned to his practice, which he greatly increased by the construction of establishments for the reception of the many who came to him to be inoculated with the small-pox.

Of course some died ; and the buildings of some parts of Brookline are doubtless built above the bodies of those unfortunates who might not even sleep in death with their kindred for fear that many years hence their graves should send the dread pestilence into the homes of the living. In the early part of the present century, the introduction of vaccination superseded the more dangerous preventive, and the new process found in Dr. Aspinwall an unbiased judge, and where satisfied of its reliability, an ardent advocate and skilful practitioner. Worn out by constant study, his only remaining eye was overgrown by a cataract, and an unsuccessful operation rendered him totally blind, but he bore with cheerful and pious resignation the loss of the many pleasures of which this calamity had deprived him, and at the age of seventy-nine passed "into life everlasting."

His brother, Thomas Aspinwall, commanded the fort at Sewall's Point, which mounted six guns, and doubtless prevented the exit of many foraging parties. A water battery of two guns, and a square work built by Marshall, were also erected at Brookline during this siege. The "Davis House" was, for a short time in the early part of the war, occupied by the colonial troops, as may be learned from the frequent references to it in the journals of Paul Lunt and other revolutionary soldiers ; but barracks were soon after built, although no large force was ever concentrated in Boston.

During the siege many men deserted from the British, to their once despised foes, and as they chiefly escaped from the Neck, were escorted through Brookline to the headquarters

at Cambridge. Finally the guards were doubled; and the recital of one deserter to the American officers is worthy of insertion. Carefully cleaning the priming from his piece and spitting into the empty pan, he bantered his comrade into an exchange of guns, promising him a glass of rum in the morning. When the exchange was effected, he sprang over the works and an ineffectual shower of sparks was the only result of his tricked comrade's attempt to shoot the cunning deserter.

The "minute-men" who did such good service at Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill, were soon found to be unfitted for the protracted operation of the long struggle which ensued, and soldiers were accordingly raised "for three years, or the war," by assigning to each town a quota, according to its population and wealth.

The town was then divided into "classes" or divisions, each member of which had his proportion of the expense of procuring one man set opposite his name, as well as the appraised value of his property. Of course there were as many "classes" as there were men required of the town.

Lieut. Caleb Crafts of Brookline served during the entire war; and among his papers was found a number of orders, notifications, etc., as well as a list of some twenty-five men who served under him in the siege of Boston, among which are to be found those of Williams, Weld, Wiswell, Gore, Mann, and other families in this section.

In 1787 the first engine company was formed, in conjunction with the town of Roxbury. The "tub" was of course filled by buckets, passed by lines of men from the nearest well, pond, or stream, and would create much amusement were it to appear beside the Good Intent hose carriage, or the powerful "steamer" of to-day. In 1785, the town contained fifty families, and in 1797, seventy-two residences; in 1800, the census returns showed a population of 605; in 1820, 900; 1840, 1,265; 1860, 5,164; 1870, 6,650.

In the war of 1812, and the invasion of Mexico, the inhabitants of Brookline took no very enthusiastic part, believing that war could have been averted in both instances by suitable diplomacy. Whether they were right it is still difficult to decide, but there were not wanting among her citizens men who served the country with honor to themselves, the town, and a long list of chivalrous ancestors.

In 1849, August 24th, died the Rev. John Pierce, D. D., having filled the pastoral of his church fifty-two years. As the first historian of Brookline, he left little of interest to the general reader to be compiled by those who should come after him. His memory is still cherished by those who

knew him, and the hand of a stranger could add no eulogium to the many that have sprung from the hearts that knew and loved him.

In the last war with our misguided brethren, Brookline, as in the past, gave freely of life and treasure to the cause on which the destinies of the world doubtless depended, and the liberties of men of whatever race or color. The limits of this sketch have already been reached, nor has the time come when men can calmly and justly estimate the events of the last decade, and the character and deservings of those who figured therein. A writer to whom we acknowledge much indebtedness for pictures of local life and manners, has already done all that justly may be accomplished, — the compilation of a list of those who, through battle and sickness, were true to the land of their fathers, and have, as we trust, reaped the reward of their martyrdom.

We have briefly traced the past of the the Town of Brookline, and seen how the primeval forest became first a scattered settlement, then a little hamlet, and finally an independent hamlet. The first Directory of Brookline draws near its completion. A stranger may be pardoned for wondering if it will prove to be the last.

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1875.

Abbreviations: Ave., avenue; pl., place; sq., square; st., street; bds., boards; h., house; cor., corner; n., near; etc. etc.

ABBOT GEO. fireman, B. & A. R. R. boards Harvard square

Abbott Hollis Edward, Ins. Boston, house Vernon, n. Park

Abbott John C., President Brookline Gas Co., Brookline, and, Shoe & Leather Insurance Co., Boston, house Harvard st.

Ackers Hannah Miss, house Boylston; near Brighton

Ackers Mehitable Miss, house Boylston, near Brighton

Ackers Mehitable Miss, 2d, boards Boylston, near Brighton

Adams A. S. (A. S. Adams & Co.), hardware and cutlery, Rooney's Block, Harvard square, house at Newton

Adams B. F., Marion, corner Harvard

Adams Matthew, farmer, Boylston, near Washington

Adams M. A. widow, house Pleasant, corner Brown

Allen Edward, servant, boards Monmouth, corner Carlton

Allen E. F. (Allen & Somes), gas fitters, Washington st. house Colonnade bldg's

Almy Frederick, house Ivy, near Carlton

Allen John, hoseman steam fire engine, Thomas Parsons

Allen John H. carpenter (Bird's block), Davis place

Allen John H. carpenter, house Washington st.

Allen Rufus S. house Dudley st. opposite Reservoir

Allen T. S. contractor, house Green st.

Allyn Horace A. supt. Brookline gas works, house Washington, near Beacon

Ames Seth, judge Supreme Court, h. Colchester, corner Kent

Amory Robert, physician, house Colchester, corner Carlton

Amory William, h. Powell, n. Beacon, also Beacon st., Boston
 Anderson A. painter, house at Boston
 Anderson O. P. coachman, house Cottage, cor. Goddard ave.
 Andros E. Y. teacher, boards Winchester, near Beacon
 Andros R. S. S. widow, Winchester, near Beacon
 Angier Joseph, bds. Walnut, near Irving
 Annable John J. house Colonnade building
 Annis H. C. clerk, bds. Harvard sq. n. Colonnade block
 Archer E. F. mason, house Thayer place
 Aspinwall John, Custom House, Boston, h. Thayer place
 Aspinwall Thomas jr. student, bds. Washington, n. Park
 Aspinwall Wm. lawyer, Washington, near Park
 Atkinson Charles M. gardener, h. Warren, near Dudley
 Atkinson Edward (B.) house Heath Hill
 Averill John S. clerk, boards Harvard square
 Avery John (Smith, Avery & Maynard), Boston, house Babcock, near Harvard
 Ayres Henry W. produce, Quincy Market, Boston, house Washington, near Beacon
 Ayers John, engineer, bds. Harvard square
 Ayers John A. engineer, bds. Washington, cor. Amden p.

BABCOCK FRED'K, farmer, bds. Washington, n. Park
 Babcock Lucy Mrs. widow, Harvard, near Green
 Bachelder Josiah G. (Palmer, Bachelder & Co.), Boston, h. Kent, near Colchester
 Bacon Henry J. clerk, house Harvard, near Harvard place
 Bacon F. H. clerk, bds. Washington, near Library
 Bacon Thomas, clerk, bds. Davis ave. n. Washington street
 Bacon T. H. treas. Suffolk Coal Co., Boston, Park, near Washington
 Bailey A. H. carpenter, bds. Washington, n. engine house
 Bailey M. B. widow, h. Davis ave. cor. Washington
 Baker B. F. painter, Washington, cor. Pearl, h. Cypress st.
 Baker E. painter, house Washington, cor. Walnut
 Baker James, house Newton, near Clyde
 Bancroft Charles P. (Bancroft & Boyden), furniture dealers, house Cypress pl.
 Barker Catherine L. Miss, teacher (1st grammar), boards Cypress, near Cypress place
 Barker Mary E. Miss, teacher (1st primary,) boards Cypress, near Cypress place
 Barlow Caroline, widow, house Holden st.
 Barnard Fredk. clerk, house Washington, opp. gas works
 Barnard Wm. H. shoemaker, Washington, opp. gas works, house do.

- Barnett A. L. Mrs. house Heath, near Boylston
Barrett Geo. T. brass finisher, boards School, near Harvard
Barrett James, switchman, house Sewall
Barrett John, coachman, J. H. Sturgis', house ditto
Barrett Michael, coachman, boards High, corner Chestnut
Barrett Michael, gardener, h. Washington, cor. Brookline ave.
Barrett Michael, mason, boards Boylston, near Washington
Barrett C. T. Mrs. widow, house School, near Harvard
Barrett Patrick, laborer, Emerald, corner Pearl
Barry Michael, laborer, house Boylston, near Hammond
Barry Thomas, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
Bartlett Frank, mason, boards Thayer place
Bartlett Nathaniel, mason, boards Thayer place
Batchelder Charles H., Boston, house Prospect, n. Washington
Batchelder H. L. (D. Roby & Co.) Boston, house Winchester,
near Beacon
Baxter A. G. lumber, house Davis place
Baxter Sidney, clerk, boards Davis place
Baxter Benj. F. groceries, Washington, corner Brookline
ave. house ditto.
Beals James, Harvard street
Beals James H., Park, corner Auburn
Beal Samuel (Beal & Jones), carpenters, Washington, cor-
ner High, house at Boston
Bean Donald, coachman, boards Corey's Hill, Beacon st.
Bean Henry, clerk, house Washington, opp. Lyceum Hall
Bean Henry S. clerk, boards Washington, cor. Walnut
Bearns Hugh, painter, house at Boston
Beatty James, stonemason, house Brookline avenue
Beck Frederick, stockbroker, Boston, house Davis ave. near
Washington
Beet Henry, porter, house Juniper, near Morse ave.
Beet R. Mrs. employment office, Boylston, n. Washington
Bending John, blacksmith, house Boston
Bennett E. L. Mrs., Park, near Marion
Bennett S. D., Washington, near Park
Bentley David, principal, Ward grammar school, h. Wash-
ington, opp. Library
Benton Austin, Marion street, near Beacon
Berry Wm. carpenter, house Washington, opp. Pearl
Bertsch Leo. mechanician, house Brighton street
Billings W. H. clerk, house at Allston
Bingham Wm. coachman, house Washington, next depot
Binney Amos R. civil engineer, Park st. near Marion, h. do.
Bird Albert, provisions, F. H. market, Boston, h. Webster,
near Harvard

- Bird Elizabeth H. widow, house Walnut, cor. Cypress
Bird Geo. W. apothecary, Harvard square, house do.
Bird Harrison (H. Bird & Co.), Boston, house Harvard, near Beacon
Bird H. S. widow, house Walnut, near Cypress
Bird William H. (J. A. & W. Bird & Co.), Boston, h. Walnut, near Cypress
Bird William P. (J. A. & W. Bird & Co.), Boston, h. Walnut, near Walnut place
Bishop Robert, cotton, Boston, house Linden st.
Blaisdell John E. carpenter and builder, East Carlton, near Chapel station, house do.
Blake Geo. B. (Blake Bros. & Co.); brokers, Boston, house Cypress place
Blanchard Geo. gardener, house Fay place
Blaney James M. house Dudley, near Kent
Blute Michael, laborer, house Sewall
Boardly Benjamin, brass finisher at E. S. Ritchie's, house So. Sandwich, Mass.
Bogman Geo. hardware dealer, Boston, house Harvard, near Harvard place
Bogman Geo. E. clerk, bds. Harvard, near Harvard place
Bolen Ann, widow, house Brookline ave.
Bolen John, laborer, Emerald street
Bond A. H. carpenter, boards Thayer place
Bonecine Edward, clock maker, h. Boylston, n. Washington
Boody Jas. H. (Harrison & Boody) painter, Harvard square, house Thayer place
Bowen P. W. carriagesmith and blacksmith, Boylston, near Washington, house opp. shop
Bowditch Chas. A., Harvard ave. near Park
Bowditch Ernest W. civil engineer, bds. Tappan street
Bowditch Frederick C. boards Tappan street
Bowditch James H. boards Tappan street
Bowditch N. I. widow, house Walnut, near Warren
Bowditch William I. lawyer, Boston, house Tappan street
Bowker W. H. (Bowker & Lyon) carpenter, Washington st. opp. Town Hall, house Thayer place
Bowler Joshua, night watchman, house Washington street
Bowles Martin W. merchandise broker, Boston, house St. Paul, near Francis
Bowman Alonzo, policeman, house School, near Prospect
Boynton Farley, clerk, boards Davis place
Boynton George, dry goods, house Davis place
Boynton Geo. F. dry and fancy goods, Washington, near depot, house Davis place

- Boynton J. F. clerk
 Boynton Seth, clerk, boards Davis place
 Brackett Louis (Geo. W. Bond & Co.), Boston, house Pleasant, near Green
 Bradbury E. P. dentist, Boston, boards Colchester, near Carlton
 Bradford Albert, clerk, boards Harvard square
 Bradford Hugh, coachman, bds. Carlton, n. Colchester
 Bradley Stephen, carriagepainter, bds. Boylston st.
 Brady William, coachman, house Juniper st.
 Bragdon Joseph H. lawyer, Boston, h. Marion, n. Park
 Bragdon Joseph H. jr. bds. Marion, near Park
 Bramhall S. dentist, bds. Davis ave. n. Washington st.
 Brannan James, mason, house White place,
 Bratt Patrick, at gas works, house Brookline avenue, near Pearl st.
 Breagy William, coachman, bds. Beacon, n. Washington
 Brett Geo. L. clerk, bds. Harvard, near Green
 Brett Henry, civil engineer, bds. Harvard, near Green
 Brett Z. Franklin (J. B. Palmer & Co.), Boston, house Harvard, near Green
 Bridgman A. L. clerk, house Washington, near Walnut
 Briggs —, grocer, Boston, house Walnut, near Irving
 Briggs Richard, crockery ware, Washington, cor. School, Boston, house Hawes, cor. Monmouth
 Brigham John, laborer, house Brookline avenue
 Brockway L. J., Park, near Webster street
 Brodhead Daniel, broker, Boston, h. Boylston, n. Cypress
 Brodhead Francis, boards Boylston, near Cypress
 Broderick John, painter, house at Boston
 Broderick Maurice, laborer, house Pearl street
 Brookline Gas Works, Washington, cor. Brookline ave.
 Brookline Public Library, Washington, near Town Hall
 Brookline Savings Bank, Colonnade bldg's, Harvard sq.
 Brookline Town Hall, Washington, bet. Prospect and Holden
 Brooks Chas. harness maker, Washington, opp. Library, h. at Boston
 Brooks George K. clerk, bds. Harvard, near Auburn
 Brooks George (Brooks & Young), h. Harvard, n. Auburn
 Brown A. M. Miss, house Boylston, opp. Walnut
 Brown B. W. clerk, house Boylston st.
 Brown C. H. (Brown Bros.), provisions, Wash. near depot, house at Allston
 Brown Edward J. (E. J. Brown & Co.), Boston, h. Harvard, near Green [near Beacon
 Brown Geo. F. wholesale fish dealer, Boston, h. Winchester,

- Brown Howard, pastor Unitarian Church, Walnut, c. Warren
 Brown Jane, widow, Walnut, head Elm st.
 Brown Joseph T. house Clyde, cor. Newton
 Brown Joseph T. jr. bds. Clyde, cor. Newton
 Brown T. S. (Brown Bros.), provisions, h. Harvard st.
 Brown W. S. provisions, Harvard sq. house Walnut, near
 Washington
 Brown Z. L. widow, house East Carlton st.
 Bruce Benjamin, Harvard ave. near Harvard st.
 Bryant Thos. G. house Washington st.
 Buckingham Edwin, president, Am. Tube Works, h. Essex,
 near Brighton avenue
 Buckley Cornelius, laborer, house Brighton, near Boylston
 Buckley William, laborer, house Brookline ave. near Wash-
 ington st.
 Bugbee Geo. A. silk merchant, Boston, h. Thayer place
 Bullard Myron, coachman, boards Pleasant, near Beacon
 Bump Albert, carpenter, house Wash. opp. Lyceum Hall
 Burditt H. S., Harvard avenue, near Park st.
 Burke Ellen, house Washington, cor. Pearl
 Burke J. A. carpenter, house Washington, cor. Pearl
 Burke John, carpenter, boards Washington, cor. Pearl
 Burke Joseph, carpenter, boards Washington, cor. Pearl
 Burke Martin, laborer, house Ackers avenue
 Burke Thomas, gardener, house Boston
 Burke Thomas, gardener, house Pearl st.
 Burke Timothy, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Burke Winiford, widow, groceries, Washington, opp. Gas
 Works
 Burleigh S. S. mason, Washington, opp. Town Hall, house
 School, near Harvard
 Burns James, blacksmith, boards Brighton st.
 Burns J. J. hoseman, Steam Fire Engine, Thos. Parsons
 Burns John, carpenter, house Boylston, near Washington
 Burns Matt, hoseman, Steam Fire Engine, Thos. Parsons
 Burns Matthew, carpenter, boards Harvard st.
 Burns Patrick, gardener, house Brighton, near Boylston
 Burrage L. S. house High, near Irving
 Burrill Charles, merchant, Boston, house Harvard, near Lin-
 den
 Burt Solomon (Burt & Packard), house Harvard, cor.
 Amden place
 Burton H. J. jr. clerk, Boston, house Corey's Hill, Beacon
 street
 Bush S. L. treasurer, Lyman Mills, Boston, house Beacon,
 cor. Carlton

Butters Charles H. farmer, house Newton, near Hammond
 Butters Edward F. farmer, house Newton, near Hammond
 Buzzell J. C. (Trowbridge & Co.), Longwood express, house
 Park, near Beacon

CABOT ELIOT, house Clyde, near Warren [Boylston
 Cabot Francis, Merchants, Exchange, Boston, h. Heath, cor.
 Cabot John H. house Summit st.
 Cabot Miriam, widow, house Summit street
 Cabot Samuel Mrs. house Clyde, cor. Warren
 Cabot Walter C. house Heath, near Boylston
 Cahill Frank, painter, house Juniper street
 Cahill Joseph, contractor, h. Chestnut, near Sewall
 Cahill Lawrence, clerk, bds. Kimball's farm
 Cahill Matthew, laborer, house Juniper street
 Cahill Richard, laborer, h. East Carlton st. n. Chapel station
 Cain Patrick, tailor, h. Pearl, near Brookline avenue
 Cairus Timothy, laborer, house Pearl street
 Call J. M. policeman, house School, opp. Prospect
 Callahan Edward, blacksmith, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Campbell Adam, farmer, house Fay place
 Campbell Hamilton, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
 Campbell John, carpenter, house Juniper street
 Campbell Lawrence, carpenter, h. Boylston street
 Campbell Susan, widow, h. Pearl street
 Candage R. G. F. marine inspector, 17 Merchant's Exchange,
 Boston, house Harrison pl.
 Cantwell James, carpenter, bds. Boylston st.
 Cantwell John, carpenter, h. Morse ave. cor. Juniper street
 Cantwell Lawrence, carpenter, h. Morse ave. c. Juniper st.
 Cantwell Nicholas, carpenter, h. Boylston st.
 Canty Michael, mason, h. Pearl st.
 Carey Owen, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Carey Peter, laborer, Emerald street
 Carey Thos. laborer, house White place
 Carlon Patrick, house Emerald street
 Carmody John, baker, boards Washington, near depot
 Carmody John, laborer, house Brookline ave. near Pearl st.
 Carmody Michael, laborer, house Washington, opp. Pearl
 Carmody Michael, painter, house Brookline ave.
 Carnes George H. boards St. Pauls street, corner Alton
 Carnes Geo. merchant tailor, Boston, house St. Pauls street
 Carney Joseph, tinsmith, house at Boston
 Carroll John, hostler, house Juniper street
 Carroll Martin, gardener, house Heath, corner Hammond
 Carroll Walter, coachman, house Chestnut, near Cypress

- Carton Joseph C. coachman, boards Ivy, near Carlton
Casey James, farmer, house Heath, near Boylston
Casey John, laborer, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Casey Michael, driver, boards Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Casey Michael, laborer, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Casey Thomas, laborer, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Cate Edwin I. carpenter, house Boston
Cate Isaac M. (B), house Heath Hill
Cavett Patrick, hostler, house Pearl street
Celfe Fannie G. Miss, house Warren, near Dudley
Cilley Charles, hoseman, steam fire engine, Thos. Parsons
Cilley Charles, carpenter, boards Thayer place
Chadbourn C. H. (Chadbourn & Co.), ice dealers, Brighton street, near Reservoir station
Chadbourn Isabel P. widow, Pleasant, corner Freeman
Chaffin Henry, tailor, Boston, h. Boylston, near Cypress
Chamberlin S. Y. widow, Beacon, near Tappan
Chandler Alfred D. lawyer, Washington, near School
Chandler T. P. lawyer, Washington, near School
Chapin Edward D. (Gass, Doe & Chapin), Boston, house Brighton ave. near Brighton line
Chapin E. F. (Fishers & Chapin), Boston, house Walnut, n. Boylston
Chapin N. G. (Fishers & Chapin), Boston, house Walnut, near Boylston
Chapman J. N. glassware, Boston, Marion, n. Harvard
Chaplin William B. stable, Beacon, opp. Hawes, house do.
Chase Chas. (Chase's Boston & Brookline express), house Washington, near Library
Chase Charles G. (Peters & Chase), Boston, house St. Paul.
Chase H. Lincoln, 233 State, Boston, house Auburn, corner Park street
Chase Henry S. merchant, Boston, house Alton, cor. St. Paul
Chase R. A. painter, house Holden street
Cheney A. A. watchmaker and jeweller, Harvard sq. h. do.
Chester W. C. (Shepard & Chester), Boston, house Walnut, near Walnut place
Chester Wallstein R. lumber wharf at Roxbury point, house Walnut street
Christley John, laborer, boards Fay place
Churchill Margaret, widow, house Brookline avenue
Claffey Wm. tanner, house at Boston Highlands
Clapp J. W. (Otis Clapp & Son), homœopathy pharmacy, Boston, house St. Paul, cor. Francis
Clark Amasa, wool dealer, Boston, house Harvard, near Auburn

- Clark Edwin, carpenter, house Searl place
 Clark J. M. boards Mountfort, near St. Mary's street
 Clark J. W. jr. (Danforth, Clark & Co.), Boston, house Monmouth, near Carlton
 Clark P. C. policeman, house School, near Harvard
 Clark Peter, driver, boards Washington, opp. Brookline ave.
 Clark Samuel (B.), house Walnut, near Cypress
 Clark Sarah D. Miss, house Warren, cor. Dudley
 Clark Susan B. R. Miss, h. Warren, cor. Dudley
 Clarke James F. engineer, bds. Boylston, near Brighton
 Clattenburgh James W. gardener, h. Chestnut, n. Sewall
 Clayton John, laborer, house Brookline ave.
 Cleary Patrick, laborer, Pearl, near Washington
 Clements Thos. W. dentist, Colonnade building, house do.
 Clifford Albert, laborer, house Newton, next line
 Clure Barney, works Parker Hill Reservoir, boards Washington, opp. Brookline ave.
 Clure John, carpenter, bds. Washington, cor. Pearl
 Clune James, laborer, house Chestnut, cor. Cypress
 Cobb Albert A. (B.) h. Walnut, near Cypress
 Cobb Albert A. jr. (B.) bds. Walnut, near Cypress
 Cochran Archibald, coachman, bds. Warren, near Dudley
 Codman Samuel, h. Warren, near Cottage
 Coleman Erasmus, servant, bds. Davis ave. n. Washington
 Collier Richard, painter, h. at Boston
 Collins Henry C. (Collins & Dyer) provisions, Harvard sq. house Washington, near Library
 Collins James, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Collins Michael, laborer, house Fay pl.
 Colonnade Buildings, Harvard sq.
 Comerius Henry, clerk, bds. Washington, opp. Library
 Conant Joshua, h. Washington, opp. Town Hall
 Conant Nathaniel, h. Washington, opp. Town Hall
 Congan John, laborer, house Hammond
 Conley John, tanner, house at Boston Highlands
 Conlin Kate, dressmaker, boards White place
 Connealy Philip P. saloon, Washington, n. Walnut, h. do.
 Connelly Edward, coachman, house East Carlton, near Chapel station
 Connolly John, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Connerty Michael, laborer, house Holahan ave.
 Conniff James H. carriage trimmer, h. at Jamaica Plain
 Connor Bartholomew, blacksmith, house Pearl st.
 Connor Dennis, coachman, house Fay pl.
 Connors Cornelius, laborer, Emerald st. [Chapel station
 Conolly Edward, gardener, house East Carlton st. near

- Conray Patrick, laborer, house Brookline ave. cor. Emerald
 Conway Andrew, Emerald st.
 Conway John, groceries, Brookline ave. near Washington
 st. house do. [ald st.
 Conway Patrick, laborer, house Brookline ave. corner Emer-
 Conway Patrick A. laborer, house Brookline ave.
 Cook Bradford P. brass finisher, house Walnut, head of
 Elm pl.
 Cook Charles S. (A. Stowell & Co.) jewellers, Boston, house
 Washington, near Park
 Cook Helen, dressmaker, Walnut, head Elm pl.
 Cook John (Cook & Driscoll), plasterer, house Washing-
 ton, opp. gas works
 Cook John C. bookkeeper, h. School, near Washington
 Cook Richard, tanner, house Pearl st.
 Cook Richard, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Cook Wm. H. clerk, house Amden pl.
 Cooledge David S. farmer, house Harvard st.
 Cooledge Henry S. (A. R. Cooledge & Co.) Boston, house
 Harvard st. near Brighton st.
 Cooley W. H. clerk, Boston, h. Marion, near Park
 Coolidge & Brother, grocers, Harvard, cor. Beacon
 Coolidge David, farmer, house Harvard
 Coolidge Geo. H. with Coolidge Bros. boards Harvard
 Coolidge J. R. lawyer, Boston, house Dudley, near Warren
 Coolidge James W. janitor, boards Harvard st.
 Coolidge Wm. D. (Coolidge Bros.), Harvard, corner Beacon
 Cooper Edward M. engineer, A. R. R. house Thayer place
 Corbet John, gardener, house Washington, next depot
 Corbett Robert, gardener, boards Pleasant, corner Freeman
 Corcoran Joseph, gardener, house Boylston, near Brighton
 Corcoran Michael, laborer, house Brookline ave. n. Pearl st.
 Corey S. Miss, house Washington st.
 Corey Timothy, farmer, house Washington, n. Brighton line
 Corrigan Peter, laborer, boards Fay place
 Costello Michael, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
 Coss James, hoseman, steam fire engine, Thos. Parsons
 Cotter Frank, painter, house at Boston
 Cotting Charles N. real estate agent, 9 Tremont, Boston,
 house Hawes, corner Beacon
 Cotton Frank B. boards Kent, corner Beacon
 Cotton J. Whitcomb, boards Kent, corner Beacon
 Cotton Walter G. boards Kent, cor. Beacon
 Cotton Wm. Coffin, boards Kent, corner Beacon
 Coughlan John, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl
 Coughlin Wm. laborer, house Pearl st.

- Cousens Oliver, carpenter, Prospect, near School, house do.
Covell Fannie, widow, house Carlton, corner Beacon
Cowan W. H. Mrs. house Clyde, near Warren
Coyne James, laborer, house Brookline avenue, opp. Pearl st.
Coyne James, teamster, house Boylston, near Brighton
Cram Geo. carriage trimmer, house at Boston
Crane F. E., Washington, near School st.
Crane John, hostler, boards at Boston
Crane Joshua, asst. treas. Mich. Cen. R. R., Boston, h. High,
near Irving
Crane L. M., Harvard avenue
Crane Timothy, laborer, house Sewall
Cranes James, coachman, boards Egmont, near Fourth
Cranwell Edward, laborer, house Chestnut, near Cypress
Cresswell F. R. carpenter, boards Whyte's block, Walnut
street
Creesy Leonard F. carpenter and builder, Boston, h. Long-
wood avenue, near St. Paul st.
Crimmins Mrs. house Pearl st.
Croak Edward, stone mason, house Brookline avenue, opp.
Pearl st.
Crocker Ariel B. (Crocker, Pierce & Co.), Boston, house
Webster place
Crohan Frank, coachman, at Marion, near Park
Crohan James, gardener, boards Beacon, opp. Marion
Cronan Thomas, laborer, house Hammond
Cronien John, laborer, house Pearl st.
Cronien Michael, laborer, house Pearl st.
Cronien Stephen, laborer, house Pearl st.
Cronin John, laborer, house Holahan avenue
Crooker F. Mrs. widow, h. Winchester, near coach stables
Crosby Benjamin Mrs. house Walnut, near High
Crosby Benjamin H. clerk, boards Walnut, near High
Crosby J. B. carpenter and builder, house Washington, near
Harvard square
Crosby Michael, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
Crosby Patrick, groceries, Brookline avenue, cor. Pearl
Cross James H. carpenter, boards Fay place
Crowley Jeremiah, laborer, house Emerald st.
Crowley John, coachman, house Juniper, near North avenue
Crowley John, laborer, boards Harvard, near Green
Crowninshield Casper, Dummer, near Pleasant
Cummings Mary, widow, house White place
Cummings Michael, public carriages, office at depot, house
Washington, opp. Pearl
Cummings Patrick, laborer, house Heath, cor. Hammond

Cummings Thomas Rev., Harvard, near Aspinwall avenue
 Cunningham Geo., Brookline Water Works, boards Harvard square
 Cunningham Jerry, clerk, boards Harvard square
 Cunningham Lawrence, gardener, boards Dudley, n. Warren
 Cunningham Patrick, mason, house Pearl st.
 Curran John, laborer, boards Boylston, near Washington
 Curran John, laborer, Boylston, near Washington
 Curran Timothy, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Curran Patrick, laborer, house Sewall
 Currier W. G. apothecary, Harvard sq. house do.
 Curry Cadwallader, house Walnut, near Irving
 Curry James, currier, Washington st.
 Curry John, laborer, house Boylston st.
 Curry James, laborer, Pearl, corner Emerald
 Curry Malachy, laborer, house Pearl, n. Brookline ave.
 Curry Simon, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl
 Curry Thomas, house Pearl st.
 Curtis Elijah, clerk, house School st.
 Curtis E. J. clerk, house School, corner Harvard
 Curtis J. G. house St. Paul st.
 Cushing Geo. S. shipping merchant, Boston, house Boylston, near Cypress
 Cushman Albert, freight agent, Boston, h. Aspinwall avenue, corner Perry
 Cushman Edward F. fancy goods, Boston, h. Harrison place
 Cusick Andrew J. carriage painter, house Boylston st.
 Cusick Edward, laborer, house Fay place
 Cusick James, carpenter, house Sewall, near Chestnut
 Cusick James, currier, bds. Washington, opp. gas works
 Cusick Michael, carpenter, house Boylston st.
 Cusick Michael, gardener, Washington, near Brookline ave.
 Cusick Patrick H. policeman, boards Washington, near gas works [gas works]
 Cusick Thomas J. carriage painter, boards Washington, near
 Cutler A. L. (A. L. Cutler & Co.), house Chestnut
 Cutler W. S. (A. L. Cutler & Co.), Boston, house Walnut, corner Chestnut

DABNEY WALTER, house Monmouth, corner Carlton
 Dacey John, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
 Dalton John, painter, house Sewall street
 Dalton Michael, laborer, house Sewall
 Dana D. D. treas. Douglass Axe Co., Freeman, cor. Powell
 Dana Henry F. Mrs. house Warren, near Dudley
 Dana S. W. widow, house Monmouth, near Carlton

- Dane Edward (Isaac Rich & Co.) and president India Mutual Ins. Co., Boston, house Kent, near Beacon
- Danforth Albert, driver, boards Thayer pl.
- Danforth F. A. driver, boards Thayer pl.
- Daniels David H. principal of the Pierce grammar school, house Washington, opp. Library
- Daniels Philip, painter, house Pleasant, cor. Freeman
- Daniels W. H. house Harvard avenue, near Park street
- Danvir James, marble cutter, boards Heath, cor. Hammond
- Dare William, gardener, house Boylston, near Washington
- Darling Francis D. house Heath, near Boylston
- Darling Herbert, boards Heath, near Boylston
- Darracott Franklin, civil engineer, house Harvard avenue, near Harvard [Harvard
- Darracott F. Marland, architect, house Harvard avenue, near
- Darragh James, baker, Washington street, near R. R. bridge, house do.
- Darragh Wm. H. driver, house Washington, opp. gas works
- Dawes Geo. G. clerk, Boston, house Boylston, n. Cypress
- Dawes Greenleaf, widow, house Boylston, near Cypress
- Dawes Greenleaf 2d, widow, house Boylston, near Cypress
- Dawes T. H. florist, Beacon, next to Reservoir hotel
- Davis Albert, house Goddard ave. near Cottage street
- Davis Benjamin B. house Davis ave. near Washington street
- Davis E. widow, house Tappan street
- Davis Ginery, engineer, B. & A. R. R. h. Colonnade block
- Davis Isaac, carpenter, Washington, house School street
- Davis Mary Ann, dressmaker, Washington, on Boston line, house do.
- Davis M. D. groceries, Washington, near Boston line
- Davis Robert S. (R. S. Davis & Co.), books, Boston, house Cypress pl.
- Davis W. H. H. clerk, Boston, boards Goddards ave. near Cottage st.
- Daxon Michael, house Brookline ave. near Washington
- Dearborn Geo. F. truant office, boards Harvard st.
- Dearborn William, house Walnut, near Cypress
- Deane Abby W. Miss, teacher, high school, boards Cypress, near Cypress pl.
- Dee Maurice, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
- Delano C. E. carpenter, Washington, house do.
- Delano Clarence E. clerk, steam fire engine, Thomas Parsons
- Delano O. B. carpenter and builder, Washington st. h. do.
- Denny Emily P. widow, house Walnut hill
- Despeaux Arthur Leroy, bds. Washington, near Park

- Despeaux Saml. Washington, near Park
 Devine Margaret, widow, house Sewall
 Devine Patrick, laborer, house Sewall
 Devine William, carpenter, house Sewall
 Dexter George, cotton broker, Boston, h. Egmont, n. Fourth
 Dillon Patrick, policeman, house Bird's block, Davis pl.
 Dimond Henry C. machinist, bds. Boylston, n. Washington
 Dimond Susan, widow, house Boylston, near Washington
 Dimond William H. clerk, Boston, boards Boylston
 Doane Daniel, house Linden place
 Dolan Thomas, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl
 Dolloff Abner P. carpenter, house Walnut, near High
 Donahoe Christopher P. bookseller, Boston, house Toxteth
 Donahoe Martin, laborer, house Brookline avenue
 Donahoe Patrick, editor "Boston Pilot," house Linden place
 Donahoe Timothy, laborer, house Brookline ave. n. Pearl st.
 Donahue Thomas, laborer, Boylston, near Washington
 Donlon Edward, painter, house Boylston, near Cypress
 Donovan Dennis, laborer, Emerald st.
 Donovan Dennis, laborer, house Pearl, near Brookline ave.
 Donovan James, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Donovan James, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Donovan Jeremiah, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Donovan John, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Donovan Mary, widow, house Kerigan place
 Donovan Michael, coachman, house Boylston, near Cypress
 Donovan Michael, hostler, h. Boylston st. n. Kerigan place
 Dooley Mary, widow, house Washington, n. Brookline ave.
 Dooley Thomas, hostler, boards E. W. Reed's
 Doran Alfred (Doran Bros.), groceries and provisions, Ly-
 ceum Hall bldg. Washington st. house Harrison place
 Doran Enoch E. (Doran Bros.), boards Harrison place
 Doran Levi (Doran Bros.), house Harrison place
 Doran Wm. gardener, house Ackers avenue
 Doran William, laborer, house Ackers avenue
 Dorr Nathan, carpenter and builder, Beacon, near Pleasant,
 house Sewall avenue, near Kent st.
 Dorr Sidney, printer, Sewall avenue, near Kent st. house do.
 Dow Charles R. farmer, house Newton, near Hammond
 Dow John, mason, boards Walnut, near Washington
 Dowd Lorenzo, teamster, boards Washington, opp. gas works
 Downs Frank, painter, house at Jamaica Plain
 Doyle M. painter, house at Boston
 Doyle Michael, mason, house Sewall
 Draper Charles H. assistant cashier, at First National Bank,
 Boston, house School, opp. high school house

- Draper Wallace S. clerk, Blackstone National Bank, Boston,
house School, opp. high school house
- Drew Charles H. lawyer, Boston, h. Walnut, near Chestnut
- Driscoll Bridget, widow, house Pearl st.,
- Driscoll Dennis, carpenter, boards Harrison place
- Driscoll James, blacksmith, house Boylston, near Cypress
- Driscoll James jr. carpenter, house Harrison place
- Driscoll James, watering carts, Emerald st. h. Harrison pl.
- Driscoll Jeremiah, carpenter, boards Harrison place
- Driscoll Jeremiah, Brookline & Boston Express, order box at
J. T. O'Day's store, Colonnade block, house Washing-
ton, near horse car stables
- Driscoll Jeremiah (Cook & Driscoll), plasterer, house Wash-
ington, opp. gas works
- Driscoll Mary, widow, Emerald st.
- Driscoll Michael, contractor, house Harrison place
- Driscoll Timothy, engineer, boards Harrison place
- Drohan Wm. laborer, house Pearl st.
- Drohan Patrick, mason, house Sewall
- Druce Geo. gardener, house Boylston, near Washington
- Drury Michael, coachman, house at Boston
- Duquet Nelson, blacksmith, Washington, near Pearl, house
at Boston
- Duffy Arthur (Strickland & Duffy), Boston, boards Boylston,
near Washington
- Duffee Mary, widow, house Boylston, near Washington
- Duffy Philip, blacksmith, horseshoer & carriagesmith, Boyl-
ston, near Washington, house Boylston
- Duffy R. Mrs. widow, house Pearl st.
- Dugan Augustine, carpenter, boards Washington, near High
- Dugan Justin, salesman, steam fire engine, Thos. Parsons
- Dunbar Charles C., Custom House, Boston, house Prospect,
near School
- Dunbar Charles C., Boston, house Walnut, near Cypress
- Dunker Albert, wheelwright, boards Washington
- Dunn John, laborer, boards Harvard, near Second
- Dunn John, machinist, house Juniper st.
- Dupee Frank (119 Federal, B.), house Chestnut, near Wal-
nut
- Dupee John (3 Com'l. B.), house Chestnut, near Walnut
- Durrah Archie, coachman, boards Colchester, cor. Kent
- Dustin Ebenezer, driver, boards School st.
- Dustin John, house White place
- Duffy Philip, carriagesmith, Boylston, near Washington
- Dyer Thomas H. (Collins & Dyer), provisions, Harvard sq.,
Thayer place

Dynan Patrick, coachman, house Chestnut, near Sewall
 Dwight Charles, broker, Boston, h. Cottage, near Goddard
 avenue

Dwyer James, carriage painter, house Boylston st.
 Dwyer James, laborer, house Boylston, n. Brighton
 Dwyer Patrick, milkman and cattle dealer, Sewall, near Cy-
 press, house do.

EAGAN THOMAS, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Eager Henry B. bookkeeper at Hallett, Davis & Co. boards
 School, near Washington
 Eager M. E. house School, near Washington
 Eastman Moses, conductor B. & A. R. R. house Davis ave.
 near Washington st.
 Edgar John, laborer, house Boylston st.
 Edgerly James, real estate, Boston, house Gorham ave.
 Edmond James (James Edmond & Son), fire brick, Boston,
 house Cypress pl. [Colchester
 Edmond J. Walter (James Edmond & Co.), house Kent, n.
 Edwards J. E. Mrs. widow, house Longwood avenue, near
 Harvard avenue
 Edwards Oliver, president Atlantic Works, E. Boston, house
 Beacon, near Washington
 Edwards Samuel D. policeman, house Harvard, corner Har-
 vard pl.
 Ellis Charles D. (boots and shoes), Boston, house Harvard,
 near Aspinwall ave.
 Emery George, coachman, boards Walnut, near Warren
 Emery N. E. widow, house Walnut, near Washington
 Emerson James, laborer, boards Fay place
 Emerson Susan, widow, house Fairmount Hill
 Erhard Frank, shoemaker, boards Washington, near Harvard
 square
 Erhard George, boots and shoes, Washington, near Harvard
 square, house do.
 Everett Edward, agt. James River Coal Co., Boston, bds.
 Davis avenue
 Everett Geo. E. (Geo. F. Joyce & Co.), Harvard sq. house
 School street
 Everett John (Howard Steam Boiler Co.), Boston, house
 Davis ave. near Cypress st.

FABYAN Geo. F. (Wright, Bliss & Fabyan), Boston, house
 Corey's Hill, Beacon st.
 Fairfield Edw. cabinet maker, house Juniper st.
 Fallon John, laborer, house Chestnut, corner Cypress

Fallon Malachi, driver, boards Washington, opp. gas works
Farnum Charles B. leather dealer, Boston, house Frances,
near Perry

Farrar Alonzo, house Egmont, corner Pleasant

Faunce Rebecca W. widow, h. Washington, near Beacon

Fay Clement K. lawyer, Boston, bds. Linden pl.

Fay Harrison, house Linden pl.

Fay H. G. (Johnson, Fay & Co.) provisions, Boston, house
Davis ave. near Washington

Fay John, coachman, house Boylston, near Brighton

Fay Patrick, gardener, boards Englewood ave.

Feeley Patrick, coachman, Emerald, near Pearl

Ferguson John, gardener, h. Sewall ave. near Kent st.

Fernald Ella, bookkeeper, Harvard sq. h. at South Boston

Ferris E. Mortimer, boards Alton pl.

Ferris Mortimer C. (Dane, Dana & Co.) Boston, house
Alton pl.

Field Frank, carpenter, bds. Walnut, near Washington

Field F. D. carpenter, bds. Whyte's block, Walnut st.

Fillebrown Edward, tailor, Boston, house Boylston, near
Washington

Finn Thomas, laborer, house Pearl st.

Finnegan Bernard, coachman, W. C. Cabot's, boards do.

Finnegan Margaret, widow, house Brookline ave. corner
Emerald st.

Finnegan Thomas, boots and shoes, Washington, near Wal-
nut, house at Boston

Finney M. F. upholsterer, house Moses ave.

Finnigan R. T. laborer, house Pearl, near Brookline ave.

First Parish Church, Walnut, cor. Warren

Fisher Frances K. Mrs. house Boylston, cor. Brighton

Fisher George J., com. mer., Boston, h. Walnut, n. High

Fisher Horace (Fisher & Co. Boston), house Boylston, cor.
Brighton

Fisher Jabez (Fisher & Chapin, Boston), house Boylston,
corner Walnut

Fisher Michael, laborer, h. Boylston, near Washington

Fiske Francis S. bankruptcy office, U. S. Court House, Bos-
ton, house Monmouth st. near St. Mary

FitzGerald Desmond, civil engineer, and supt. Boston Water
Works, office Chestnut Hill reservoir, house Cypress,
cor. Washington

Fitzgerald Nicholas, shoemaker, house Boylston st. near
Kerrigan pl.

Fitzgerald Thomas, laborer, house Sewall

Fitzgibbons Patrick, pedler, house Emerald st.

Fitzpatrick Edward, gardener, boards Cypress pl.
 Flaherty Charles, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl
 Flanagan John, laborer, h. Boylston, near Washington
 Flanagan Martin, laborer, Emerald, cor. Pearl
 Flanagan Michael, laborer, h. Brookline avenue, cor. Pearl
 Flanagan Michael, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Flannery Patrick, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
 Fleming Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Floyd Edward E. (Floyd Bros.), Boston, house Harvard,
 cor. Linden pl. [Davis, house do.
 Flynn C. A. Miss, dress and cloak making, Washington, near
 Forbes Alex, carpenter, house at Boston
 Ford Geo. P. coachman, boards Davis ave. near Washing-
 ton street
 Foster Charles (John H. Foster & Co., Boston), h. Brighton
 avenue, next Brighton line [st.
 Foster Charles O. com. mer. Boston, h. Corey's hill, Beacon
 Foster Harriet M. widow, Corey's hill, Beacon st.
 Foster Wm. boards Brighton ave. next Brighton line
 Foster W. H. house Brighton ave. next Brighton line
 Francis T. E. physician, h. Davis ave. near Washington st.
 Franklin Daniel, agt. Lyman mills, Boston, house Beacon,
 cor. Carlton
 Frawley John, laborer, house Brookline ave. cor. Emerald
 Frawley Patrick, laborer, house Brookline ave. cor. Pearl
 Frazier John, driver, boards Pleasant, opp. Freeman
 French Alexis, civil engineer, boards Walnut
 Frothingham Charles, insurance, Boston, house Corey's hill,
 Beacon st.
 Frothingham Frederick G. house Mountfort, near Prescott
 Frothingham Maria L. widow, h. Mountfort, near Prescott
 Fuller J. G. dry and fancy goods, Washington, near depot,
 house do.
 Furbish Mary, widow, h. Emerald st.

GAFFNEY THOMAS, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Brighton
 Galen D. J. carpenter, house at Boston
 Gallagher Dominic, mason, h. Sewall
 Gallagher James, laborer, h. rear of Washington
 Gallagher Martin, laborer, h. Dudley, opp. Reservoir
 Gallagher Terrence, gardener, house Pearl st.
 Gallison Louis D. salesman, h. Pleasant, near Beacon
 Ganning John, laborer, h. Kerrigan pl.
 Gardner John L. h. Warren, near Dudley
 Gardner Philip, baggage master, Albany R. R. house Bird's
 block, Davis pl.

- Gardner Sarah Miss, house Prospect, near School
 Garley John, laborer, Emerald st.
 Garraughty John, coachman, h. White pl.
 Garrigan Michael, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Brighton
 Garrigan Patrick, laborer, h. Pearl st.
 Garrison Charles, butcher, bds. Walnut, n. Washington
 Garrison C. H. bds. Walnut st.
 Geary Owen, carpenter, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Geddes James, clerk, Boston, h. Fairmount Hill
 Getchell Isaiah, carpenter, h. Harvard, n. Second
 Gibbs John, h. Washington, n. School
 Gilford Henry, bds. Harvard ave. n. Park
 Gillespie Barnard, carriage painter, h. Brookline ave. near
 Washington st.
 Gipson Edward H. painter, h. Newton, n. Newton line
 Glancy Peter, painter, h. Chestnut, n. Sewall
 Gleason Thomas, laborer, h. Brookline ave.
 Gleeson Hannah, widow, h. Washington, n. Brookline ave.
 Gleeson John, laborer, h. Brookline ave. cor. Washington
 Goddard Benjamin Mrs. house Boylston, opp. Walnut
 Goddard Charles, house Chestnut, near Cypress
 Goddard Hall, Guild block, Washington st.
 Goddard Maurice, Boston, house Warren, cor. Cottage
 Goddard Samuel Mrs. house Warren, cor. Cottage
 Goddard Warren, farmer, house Goddard avenue
 Goddard Warren, pastor, Swedenborgian church, house
 High, near Summit
 Godfrey Geo. coachman, boards Corey's Hill, Beacon st.
 Goldsmith Geo. W. farmer, house Clyde, near Warren
 Goldsmith Henry W. clerk, boards Clyde, near Warren
 Gooding Josiah, house Harvard, near Alton
 Goodnow Asa, tobacco, Boston, house Linden place
 Goodnow William, boards Linden place
 Goodspeed M. (Stone & Goodspeed), house Marion, near
 Harvard
 Goodwin Albert, agt. Provident Association, house Corey's
 Hill, Beacon st. [brary
 Goodwin Asahel, machinist, boards Washington, opp. Li-
 Goodwin LeBarron, machinist, house Cottage Farm station
 Goodwin LeBarron Mrs. station agent, Cottage Farm sta-
 tion, house do.
 Goodwin Willard A. carpenter, Washington, opp. Holden,
 house Washington, opp. Library [st.
 Gooley Thomas, painter, house Morse avenue, cor. Juniper
 Gore G. L. leather, house Washington, opp. Town Hall
 Gowan J. C. carpenter, house Washington, near depot

Grady Michael, farmer, house Reservoir place
 Grady Patrick, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Grady Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Granko Franz Ludwig, gardener, boards Cypress place
 Gray Charles B. boards Clyde, cor. Heath
 Green Henry A. (McIntosh, Green & Co., Boston), house
 Essex, cor. Brighton avenue
 Green Joseph F., Rear Admiral U. S. N. house Pleasant, n.
 Beacon
 Greenough James, house Winchester, near coach stables
 Gregory Samuel H. (Gregory & Robinson), Boston, house
 Ivy, corner Essex
 Griffen Andrew, laborer, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
 Griffin Daniel J. brass finisher, house at Boston
 Griffin Michael, gardener, house Thayer place
 Griffin Michael, laborer, boards Harvard, near Linden
 Griggs George, carver, Boston, h. Harvard, corner Green
 Griggs Thomas, farmer, Washington, near Park
 Griggs Thomas B. farmer, Washington, near Park
 Griggs William J. farmer, house Harvard, near Second
 Grogan Richard H. laborer, h. St. Mary, n. Brighton ave.
 Grose Willard Y. janitor, Town Hall, boards Cypress, near
 Cypress place
 Grush Granville, bookkeeper, bds. Walnut, near Washington
 Grush Granville, driver supply wagon, Brookline fire de-
 partment
 Grueby G. H. watchmaker, house at Boston [onnade block
 Grush J. H. hairdresser, Washington, n. Bridge, bds. Col-
 Guild's block, Washington, corner Boylston
 Guild Elizabeth Q. Miss, house Walnut place
 Guild J. Anson, groceries, Wash. cor. Boylston, h. Elm pl.

HACKETT BENJAMIN W. bucking wool and leather Co.
 71 High st. Boston [Washington st.

Hagerty Charles, at gas works, house Brookline ave. near
 Hagerty Francis, at gas works, house Brookline ave. near
 Washington st.

Hagerty James, laborer, house Brookline ave. near Wash-
 ington st.

Halfenstien Alfred, tailor, Washington st. near depot, house
 White place

Halfenstine Wm. H. barber, house White place

Hall Blakely, student, boards Beacon, opp. Park

Hall Dudley (Torrey & Hall), Boston, house Brighton, near
 Ackers ave.

Hall Frank, clerk, Boston, boards High, near Summit

- Hall Henry, carpenter and builder, Washington, opp. gas works, house do.
- Hall John A. principal high school, house Beacon, opp. Park
- Hall Martin L. (Martin L. Hall & Co.), Boston, house Park, corner Harvard ave.
- Hall Samuel jr. house High, near Summit
- Hall T. B. lawyer, Boston, house Ivy, opp. Prescott
- Hall Wm. F. commission merchant, Boston, house Harvard ave. near Park st.
- Hallett Henry R. clerk, Boston, bds. Walnut, opp. Walnut pl.
- Hallett Russel (Hallet & Cumston), piano fortes, Boston, house Walnut, near Walnut place
- Halloran Stephen, laborer, boards Pearl st. near R.R.
- Halloran Timothy, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
- Halst Wm. J. bookkeeper, house Harvard, near Brookline
- Hamblen J. C. mason, house Amden place
- Hammond David I. farmer, house Newton, near line
- Hand Charles, painter, house at Boston
- Hand J. B. painter, Washington, near Bridge, house Amden pl.
- Hanley Michael, laborer, house Kerrigan pl.
- Hanlon James, gardener, house Brookline avenue
- Hanlon William, painter, Brookline avenue
- Hanrahan Patrick, laborer, house Emerald, near Pearl
- Harding W. merchant, boards Harrison pl.
- Harding William, boards Harvard, cor. Harrison pl.
- Harrington Andrew J., Faneuil Hall Market, house Beacon, near Harvard
- Harrington Charles F. (Albert Thompson & Co.), Boston, house Linden pl.
- Harrington Clarence, clerk, Boston, boards Beacon, near Harvard
- Harrington Dennis, wheelwright, house Pearl st.
- Harrington Geo. clerk, boards Thayer pl.
- Harrington Jeremiah, plasterer, boards Washington, opp. gas works
- Harrington John, wood worker, boards Walnut st.
- Harris James H. laborer, house Fay place
- Harris Nathl. house Marion, near Park
- Harris Wm. civil engineer, boards Holden st.
- Harrison James (Harrison & Boody), painter, Washington, opp. depot, house Linden pl.
- Harrison John, harnessmaker, boards Washington st. over Rooney's boot & shoe store
- Hartman C. widow, house Davis ave.
- Hartnett Maurice, laborer, house Sewall

- Harvard Congregational Church, Harvard, cor. Marion [Hall
 Harvey George, carpenter, house Washington, opp. Town
 Haseltine William B. agent Sanford's Independent Line
 Steamers, 13 Foster's wharf, Boston, house Chestnut, n.
 Walnut
 Haseltine William jr. student, bds. Chestnut, n. Walnut
 Hastings Levi W. farmer, house Clyde, near Warren
 Haughton Mrs. widow, house Pearl st.
 Haven Frank, Marion st. near Beacon
 Hay Oliver H. (Hay, Wales & Co.) Boston, h. Aspinwall
 avenue, corner Toxteth
 Hayes A. A. state assayer and chemist, house Monmouth,
 near Carlton
 Hayes James, groceries, Pearl st. house do.
 Hayes James, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Hayes Jeremiah F. driver, house Freeman, near Pleasant
 Hayes John, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
 Hayes John, laborer, house Washington, near Brookline ave.
 Hayes Patrick, at gas works, Emerald st.
 Hayes Richard, coachman, boards Corey's hill, Beacon st.
 Hayes S. Dana, state assayer, house Kent, near Colchester
 Hayes Thomas, laborer, house rear of Washington, near gas
 works
 Hayes Clark L. house Boylston, near Cypress
 Hayward Joseph, hostler, boards Colchester, cor. Hawes
 Head Charles D. house Warren, near Dudley
 Head Harris, policeman, boards School st.
 Head Louisa C. house Walnut, near Irving
 Head Lydia C. house Walnut, near Irving
 Head Richard C. clerk, Boston, bds. Walnut, near Irving
 Healy James. janitor, public library, house Boylston, near
 Washington
 Heard Fredk. house Perry, near Aspinwall avenue
 Heath Ann E. Miss, house Heath, near Boylston
 Heath John R. boards Davis avenue
 Heath Sidney, house Heath hill
 Heath Susan Miss, Heath, near Boylston
 Heath Wm. agt. house Washington, near Cypress
 Heine Joseph, violinist, Colonnade block
 Heine Joseph Mrs. pianist, Colonnade block
 Henck J. B. professor civil engineering institute of Technol-
 ogy, Boston, boards Francis, near Toxteth
 Henderson Charles A. English consul, 78 Devonshire, Boston,
 house Brighton, cor. Boylston.
 Hennessy Michael, mason, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Henry Frederick A. hostler, bds. Beacon, opp. Hawes

- Henry John J. boots and shoes, Boston, h. Francis, near
Toxteth [Hawes]
- Herriman Robert, trunkmaker, Boston, boards Beacon, near
Hichborn W. C. H. treasurer of the New York Basin Co.
- Hickey John, at gas works, h. Brookline ave.
- Hickey Maurice, carpenter, h. Boylston, n. Newton line
- Hickey Michael, gardener, h. Washington, n. Boston line
- Hickey Patrick, laborer, h. Pearl st.
- Hicks R. widow, h. White pl.
- Higgins Martin, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Higginson Susan, widow, h. High, cor. Summit st.
- Hill Benjamin, coachman, bds. Walnut, n. Cypress
- Hill Benjamin, farmer, h. Boylston, n. Cypress
- Hillen James, laborer, bds. Washington, n. Park
- Hill J. W. (Trowbridge & Hill) wood, coal and hay, Wash-
ington, opp. depot, h. at Newton Centre
- Hills Richard, watchman, Boston, h. Boylston, n. Wash'n..
- Hills Thomas, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Hill William H. h. Beacon, opp. Marion
- Hill William H. jr. (Richardson, Hill & Co.), Boston, house
Marion, near Park
- Hilton John, h. Washington, opp. Library
- Hilton Thos. B. barber, Washington, opp. depot, house at
Cambridgeport
- Hinckley Eugene B. (B.) h. Walnut, cor. Cypress
- Hoban John, laborer, h. Pearl, n. Brookline ave.
- Hobbs William, pension agent, Boston, house Harvard ave.
near Harvard
- Hoe Edward, laborer, h. Pearl st.
- Hogan John, gateman, h. Doran st.
- Hogan John, shoemaker, house at Boston
- Hogan Margaret, widow, house Pearl st.
- Hogan Patrick, laborer, Emerald st.
- Hogan Patrick, laborer, house Pearl pl.
- Hogan Patrick, laborer, house White pl.
- Holan Catherine, widow, h. Brookline ave. opp. Pearl
- Holbrook Delia A. widow, bds. Carlton, near Colchester
- Holland John, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Holleran Edward, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl
- Holloran Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Holman J. F. clerk, bds. Washington, opp. Town Hall
- Holman William, carpenter, bds. Whyte's block, Walnut st.
- Holman William H. carpenter, bds. Walnut, n. Washington
- Holmes E. W. driver, house School st.
- Holtzer Charles W. brassfinisher, house Washington, near
Harvard sq.

- Homer Geo. F. lawyer, Boston, house Gorham ave.
 Honey James, foreman Stone & Goodspeed, h. Fay pl.
 Hoole Charles, clerk, bds. Washington, near depot
 Horigan Mary, widow, house Pearl st.
 Howard A. P. broker, Boston, house Mountfort, near St. Mary st.
 Howard J. A. trimmings and laces, Boston, house Kent, corner Longwood ave.
 Howard Patrick, laborer, house Sewall
 Howard Wm. upholsterer, house at Boston
 Howe Albert G. bds. Davis ave. near Washington st.
 Howe John Mrs. house Warren, near Dudley
 Howe Thomas, merchant, Boston, house Linden pl.
 Hubbard Charlotte, widow, house Colchester, near Hawes
 Hubbard Francis, house Colchester, near Hawes
 Hubbard John, Colchester, near Hawes
 Hudson T. H. plumber, Harvard square, house at Boston Highlands
 Hunnewell Mrs. J. W., Harvard avenue, near Park st.
 Hunnewell F. real estate, Boston, house Englewood avenue
 Hunnewell Joseph, boards Harvard avenue, near Park st.
 Hunnewell Walter W. boards Harvard avenue, near Park st.
 Humphrey Willard A. house Newton, near Clyde
 Humphrey Willard J. house Clyde, cor. Newton
 Hunt David, agent, New Jersey Rubber Co., Boston, house Monmouth, cor. Carlton
 Hunt Thomas G., Harvard, near Aspinwall avenue
 Hunt Wm. D. student, boards Monmouth, cor. Carlton
 Hunting Charles F. clerk, boards Thayer place
 Hunting Henry, clerk, house Prospect, near School st.
 Hunting H. H. house Prospect st.
 Hurd Benjamin, grocer, Boston, house Linden place
 Hurlburt F. C. Miss, house Walnut place
 Hurlburt M. Miss, house Walnut place
 Hurley Patrick, laborer, boards Pearl st.
 Husk Charles B. coachman, boards Cypress pl.
 Hussey C. F., Custom House, house School, near Harvard
 Hutchinson W. H. printer, and publisher of "Brookline Chronicle," house at Boston Highlands
 Hyde William J. farmer, house Newton, near Clyde
 Hyland Julia, widow, house Boylston, near Washington

 IDE L. L. MRS. boards Goddard avenue, n. Cottage st.
 Irving Andrew, coachman, house Prescott, near Mountford
 Irving John, teamster. house Brighton, near Boylston
 Irving Mary A. boards Walnut, near Irving

JACKSON HENRY W. (Tudor Co.), Charlestown, house
Perry st.

Jacobs Jacob, brassfinisher, h. Walnut, head Elm place

Jacobs W. brassfinisher, house Walnut, near Elm place

James Charles, coachman, Joseph White's, house do.

James Charles H. merchant, Boston, h. School, opp. high
school house [School st.

James Horace, mason, 3 Giles block, h. Washington, near
Jeffers Saml. T. jr. boards Harvard square

Jenkins Sarah Miss, house Harvard, near Harvard place

Jennings Wm. plasterer, house Pearl st.

Johnson A. B. widow, house Winchester, near Beacon

Johnson Andrew L., Reservoir Hotel, Beacon, opp. Ingle-
wood avenue

Johnson Felix, mason, house Boylston, near Washington

Johnson Felix, stone mason, house Emerald st.

Johnson Geo. H. carpenter, Harvard st.

Johnson John, carpenter, h. Washington, next Brighton line

Johnson John, laborer, boards Harvard, near Avon place

Johnson Louis, gardener, at W. A. Humphrey's, house do.

Johnson W. B. rivet manuf. Boston, house Winchester, near
Beacon

Johnson Wm. H. h. Colonnade bldg. Harvard sq.

Johnston L. F. carpenter, house Cypress, cor. Washington

Jones Artemas S. jeweller, Boston, h. Walnut, near Irving

Jones C. W. (Beals & Jones); carpenters, Washington, cor.
High, house at Chelsea

Jones Edward, gardener, house Pearl st.

Jones Jerome (Jones, McDuffee & Stratton), Boston, house
Corey's hill, Beacon st.

Jones Justin, editor "Yankee Blade," house Harrison place

Jones Moses, farmer, house Cypress st.

Jordan Josiah C. coachman, bds. Harvard avenue, near Park

Jose D. H. widow, house High, near Irving

Joudrey John, painter, boards Fay place

Jowdry John, painter, boards Washington, opp. Town Hall

Joyce Geo. F. (Geo. F. Joyce & Co.), grocers, Panter's
bldg. house Davis avenue

KALIHHER RICHARD, laborer, h. Sewall

Keaney Barnard J. h. Harvard, n. Avon pl.

Keefe Ann Mrs. dress and cloak making, Washington street,
near R. R. bridge, house do.

Keefe Ann, widow, h. East Carlton st. n. Chapel station

Keefe Joseph, painter, bds. Washington, n. Bridge

Keenan John, laborer, h. Pearl st.

- Keegan John, plumber, h. East Carlton st. n. Chapel station
 Keenan John M. painter, White pl. h. do.
 Keenan Micah, laborer, h. Emerald st.
 Keenan Thomas, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Keiser Peter, hairdresser, Washington, near Boylston
 Keliber Patrick, bds. Washington, opp. Pearl
 Kelleher Margaret, widow, bds. Walnut n. Warren
 Kelley Frank, painter, h. at Boston
 Kelley James H. carriage painter, h. Walnut, n. High
 Kelley John, carpenter, h. Kerigan pl.
 Kelley John, coachman, h. Emerald
 Kelley John, gardener, h. Dudley, n. Warren
 Kelley John, laborer, h. Pearl st.
 Kelley Lawrence, laborer, h. Sewall
 Kelley Michael, laborer, h. Brookline ave. opp. Pearl
 Kelley Michael, laborer, h. Morse ave. n. Walter ave.
 Kelley Patrick, farmer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 Kelley Patrick, hostler, Washington, n. gas works
 Kelley Patrick, laborer, h. Pearl st.
 Kelley Philip, laborer, h. Brookline ave. n. Pearl st.
 Kelley Redmond, blacksmith, house Boylston st.
 Kelley Thomas, tanner, house at Boston
 Kelly James H. painter, house Walnut, near High
 Kelly John, laborer, house Sewall
 Kelly Michael, laborer, house Linden place
 Kelly Paul, gardener, F. A. White's, house do.
 Kelly Thomas, coachman, boards Warren, near Dudley
 Kendall H. A. commission merchant, 51 Fulton st. Boston,
 house Dudley st. near Warren
 Kendall Henry P. boards Dudley, near Warren
 Kennard Dennis, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
 Kennard Edward (Bigelow, Kennard & Co.), Boston, house
 Walnut, opp. Chestnut
 Kennard M. P. (Bigelow, Kennard & Co.) Boston, house Wal-
 nut, opp. Chestnut
 Kennedy James, laborer, house Sewall
 Kennedy James, teamster, boards E. W. Reed's
 Kennedy P. M. printer, house Juniper st. near Morse ave.
 Kenney, widow, house Fay place
 Kenney Redmond, blacksmith, house Boylston, n. Wash.
 Kenrick A. jr. (Kenrick Brothers), Harvard sq. house Aspin-
 wall ave.
 Kenrick A. E. tinsmith, house Washington st.
 Kenrick D. T. (Kenrick Brothers), Harvard sq. house As-
 pinwall ave. corner Perry
 Kenrick Moses F. clerk, boards Aspinwall ave.

- Kilduff James, painter, house at Boston
 Kiley Michael, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Killdee Michael, laborer, boards Harvard st. near Brighton
 Kilnan Ellen, widow, house Emerald st.
 Kilnan Fanny, widow, Emerald st.
 Kilnan Michael, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Kilpatrick Everett, farmer, boards Newton, near line.
 Kimball S. H. (K. J. Barton & Co.) Boston, house Walnut,
 opp. Walnut place
 King Kate, widow, h. East Carlton st. near Chapel station.
 Kingman Bradford, lawyer, Washington, opp. Library, h. do.
 Kingman Martin, dry and fancy goods, Harvard square, h.
 Washington, cor. Thayer place
 Kingsley E. D. salesman, house School, near Harvard
 Kirby Bessie Miss, teacher, high school, boards Cypress, n.
 Cypress place
 Kirby C. K. architect, Boston, house Beacon, near Carlton
 Kirby Frederick, architect, Boston, bds. Beacon, n. Carlton
 Kirk Albert E. carpenter, house Fay place
 Kirk George, carpenter, house Whyte's block, Walnut st.
 Kirk Geo. A. carpenter, house Walnut, near High
 Kirk John, carpenter, house Whyte's block, Walnut st.
 Kirk John W. carpenter, house Walnut, near High
 Kirk Patrick, harnessmaker, Washington, opp. Pearl, house
 rear of Washington, near gas works
 Kirkland Robert, tanner, house at Boston
 Knapp Richard, harnessmaker, boards rear Washington, n.
 gas works
 Knapton Chas. F. clerk, house at Boston
 Knowles F. S. Miss, teacher of dancing, Goddard's Hall,
 Guild block
 Knowlton Calvin, house Egmont, cor. Pleasant
 Koch John, furniture, Washington st. opp. Town Hall, h. do.
 Kramer Henry G. carriage trimmer, at Boston
 Kriessworth Frederick, carpenter, boards Washington, opp.
 Town Hall
 Kutzleb Auguste, musician, house Colonnade block
- LACEY JOHN, laborer, house Boylston st.
 Ladd C. P. apothecary, Colonnade block, house do.
 Ladd Chas. P. foreman, steam fire engine, Thos. Parsons
 Loughton James (Palmer & Batchelder), jeweller, Boston, h.
 Davis avenue, near Washington.
 Lamb Charles E. dry goods, Harvard sq. boards Davis ave.
 near Washington st.
 Lamb Harry W. clerk, Boston, boards High, opp. Irving

- Lamb S. T. house High, opposite Irving
 Lambert Charles S. boards Tappan st.
 Langley Chas. carpenter, boards Chase's bldg.
 Langley A. B. policeman, house White place
 Lanman M. E. Mrs. widow, house School, near Washington
 Lannahan Cornelius, laborer, h. Boylston, near Washington
 Lanning John, fireman, at gas works, house Brookline ave.
 opposite Pearl st.
 Larkin Patrick, laborer, house Washington, near gas works
 Lawrence Amos A. house Ivy, near Prescott
 Lawrence Frank W. house Ivy, near Carlton
 Lawrence W. R. house Ivy, opp. Prescott
 Leahy John, blacksmith, h. Boylston, near Washington
 Lee Henry (40 State, B.), house Boylston, near Waluut
 Lee J. H. (J. H. Lee & Co.), 10 High st. Boston, house
 Colchester, corner Hawes
 Lee T. J. (Lee, Hill & Co.), Boston, h. Mountfort, n. Essex
 Lennon Michael, gardener, h. Chestnut, corner Cypress
 Lewis Michael, hostler, boards Beacon, corner Powell
 Lewis Nathan C. physician, house Prospect, corner School
 Libby John, clerk, house White place
 Libbey J. G. widow, house White place
 Libbey J. H. clerk, house White place
 Liddy Eliza, widow, house Washington, next gas works
 Liddy James, laborer, h. rear of Washington, near gas works
 Liddy John, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Liddy John, laborer, house Washington, next gas works
 Lincoln A. L. jeweller, h. Harvard, corner Webster place
 Lincoln A. L. jr. boards at Cambridge
 Lincoln Charles D. insurance, Boston, h. Davis ave.
 Lincoln Henry, h. Still, cor. Browne
 Lincoln Roland, h. Still, cor. Browne
 Lincoln Wm. real estate and ins. Colonnade building, bds.
 Marion, n. Park
 Lincoln William H. (Thayer & Lincoln), State st. Boston,
 h. Dudley, cor. Kent
 Linnehan John, laborer, Emerald st.
 Linnehan John, tanner, h. at Boston
 Littell Robert S. house Alton pl.
 Little Joshua A. mason, h. Prospect, near Washington
 Logan James, gardener, h. Juniper, n. Morse ave.
 Long I. A. R. carpenter, h. Washington, opp. Library
 Long J. D. carpenter and builder, Washington st. opp.
 Library, h. do.
 Long John, laborer, h. Sewall
 Loody Timothy, laborer, h. Pearl, n Brookline ave.

- Loring A. N. (Loring & Waterhouse), Boston, h. Browne,
cor. St. Paul.
- Loring E. B. lawyer, Boston, h. Francis, n. Perry
- Loring Joseph F. h. Harrison pl.
- Loring Tacher, treas. National Dock and Warehouse Co.,
Boston, h. High, n. Summit st.
- Love James, farmer, h. Brighton, n. Boylston
- Lovell John W. (B.) h. Walnut, cor. Cypress
- Lovell Warren, (B.) bds. Walnut, cor. Cypress
- Lovering J. C. civil engineer, h. Davis ave.
- Lovett Thomas, shoemaker, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Lowell Augustus, h. Warren, n. Clyde
- Lowery Andrew, lamplighter, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Lucas Patrick, wheelwright, Washington, near horse car
stables, house do.
- Lunney James, groceries, Pearl, n. Brookline ave. h. do.
- Lunney James, laborer, boards White pl.
- Lunney John, gardener, house Fay pl.
- Lunney Mary Ann, widow, house Fay pl.
- Lunney Patrick, laborer, house Ackers ave.
- Lunney Wm. house Fay pl.
- Luscomb — clerk, boards Colonnade bldgs
- Lyceum Hall, Washington, near depot,
- Lyford Nathaniel, house Marion, near Harvard
- Lyman Theodore, house Heath, near Boylston
- Lynch Cornelius, laborer, house Emerald st.
- Lynch Ellen, widow, house Pearl st.
- Lynch James, mason, house Pearl st.
- Lynch John, laborer, boards Pearl st.
- Lynch Michael, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Lynch Michael, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Lynch Michael, coachman, house Tappan st.
- Lynch Owen, stone mason, house Brookline ave.
- Lynch Thomas, laborer, house Kerigan pl.
- Lyon L. T. (Bowker & Lyon), carpenter, Washington st.
opp. Town Hall, house Thayer pl.
- Lyon Patrick, laborer, house Sewall
- Lyon Sanford, carpenter, boards Thayer pl.
- Lyon Wm. H. carpenter, house Thayer pl.
- Lyons D. gents' furnishing goods, Boston, house Prospect,
cor. Washington
- Lyons Edward, laborer, house Newton, next line
- Lyons Ellen, widow, house Carlton, near Colchester
- Lyons James, baker, house Boylston st.
- Lyons James, laborer, boards Harvard, near Second
- Lyons John, baker, house Boylston, near Washington

Lyons John, painter, house Morse ave. cor. Juniper st.
 Lyons Martin, laborer, boards Harvard, near Second

MACK JOHN, laborer, boards Pearl st.
 Mack Julia, widow, h. Brookline ave. cor. Emerald st.
 Mack M. widow, Washington, opp. gas works
 Mack Michael, laborer, h. Washington, cor. Brookline ave.
 Mack Michael, laborer, boards Pearl st.
 Mack Patrick, laborer, rear of Washington, near gas works
 Mack Thomas, laborer, h. Washington, cor. Brookline ave.
 Mackenzie S. painter and glazier, Pearl st. near Washington,
 house Harvard place
 Mackey Bridget, widow, house Brookline ave. cor. Emerald
 Mackey John, laborer, house Brookline ave. cor. Emerald
 Madore Charles, blacksmith, Washington, near Pearl, boards
 Boylston st.
 Madore John, blacksmith, Washington, near Pearl, boards
 Boylston st.
 Madore Joseph, blacksmith, Washington, near Pearl, house
 Boylston st.
 Maginnis John, laborer, house Linden pl.
 Magner David, marble worker, Heath, opp. the cemetery, h.
 Heath, near Hammond
 Magoun M. B. Miss, teacher, boards Francis, near Toxteth
 Mahan Donald, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Mahan James, carpenter, house Thayer pl.
 Mahan Michael, carpenter, Pearl, near R. R. h. Thayer pl.
 Mahan Thomas, carpenter, boards Thayer pl.
 Mahan Thomas, gardener, house at Boston
 Mahan Thomas, laborer, house Dudley, opp. Reservoir
 Maher Thos. carriage painter, house at Boston
 Mahon Thomas, plumber, Washington st. opp. depot, house
 at Cambridgeport
 Mahoney Daniel, coachman, house Sewall, cor. Chestnut
 Mahoney Daniel, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Mahoney Ellen, widow, house Emerald, near Pearl
 Mahoney James, plasterer, house Chestnut, near Cypress
 Mahoney John, laborer, house Hammond, near Heath
 Mahoney John J. painter, house Freeman, near Pleasant
 Mahoney Mary Mrs. house Fay place
 Mahoney Michael, laborer, h. Brookline ave. n. Washington
 Mahoney Michael, laborer, Emerald st.
 Mahoney P. C. shoemaker, Washington st. near Gas Works
 Mahoney Patrick, shoemaker, boards Washington, corner
 Pearl
 Mahoney Patrick, teamster, house Brighton, near Boylston
 Mailey Edward, laborer, house Kerigan pl.

- Mailey Honora, widow, house Kerigan pl.
Mains Robert, watchman, house Boylston, near Brighton
Malley Mary Ann, widow, house Boylston, near Cypress
Malone John, painter, house Washington st.
Malone Peter, driver, boards Washington, opp. gas works
Maloney Bridget, widow, house Pearl st
Maloney James, laborer, h. Pearl st.
Maloney John, painter, boards Washington, cor. Pearl
Malony Mary, house Washington, near Pearl
Maloney Thomas, farmer, house Boylston, near Washington
Maney John, gardener, house Kerigan pl.
Maney Michael, laborer, house Emerald st.
Mangan Jane, widow, house Pearl st.
Manley Michael, gardener, house Catlin st.
Mann John H. boards Park, near Marion
Mann N. P. commission merchant, Boston, house Park,
near Marion
Mann N. P. jr. house Beacon, corner Park
Manning John, painter, house Washington, near Pearl
Marclein Chas. baker, boards Washington st. near depot
Marcyes Nathaniel, painter, house Brookline ave.
Marden Harry, driver, boards Beacon, opp. Hawes
Marshall John K. (Baeder, Adamson & Co.), Boston, house
Marion, near Park
Marston Arthur, driver, boards Washington, opp. Pearl
Marston Edwin O. cabinet maker, house Boylston, n. Cypress
Marston Geo. carpenter, boards Washington, near depot
Marston George, hoseman, steam fire engine Thos. Parsons
Martin Dwight, foreman, boards Washington, opp. gas works
Martin Elisha, works Parker Hill Reservoir, boards Wash-
ington, opp. Brookline ave.
Martin John, tanner, house at Boston
Marvin Theophilus R. (T. R. Marvin & Son), Boston, Har-
vard, near Harvard place
Marvin William (T. R. Marvin & Son), Boston, boards Har-
vard, near Harvard place
Mason Albert, lawyer, Boston, house Walnut, opp. Irving
Mason Albert W. billiard table maker, house Walnut, corner
Juniper
Mason Henry (Mason & Hamlin), house Harvard, cor. Green
Mason William, laborer, house Pearl st.
Massachusetts Infant Asylum, Walnut, near High
Massey Nathaniel, painter, house Brookline ave.
Massey Samuel, coachman, boards Brighton ave. near
Brighton line
Massy Thomas, driver, boards Pleasant, opp. Freeman

- Mathews, A. G. piano-forte tuner, house School, n. Wash.
 Matsson Matthew, carpenter, house Washington, near Brighton line
 Matthewson, Susan, widow, h. Brighton, n. Reservoir station
 Maynard C. H. (Linder & Meyer), Kent, near Francis st.
 Mayo H. A. (Thomas Mayo & Co.), Washington, opp. depot, house Whyte's block, Walnut st.
 Mayo Henry (Henry Mayo & Co.) Boston, h. Corey's hill, Beacon st.
 Mayo Joseph (Thomas Mayo & Co.), Washington, opp. depot, h. Whyte's block, Walnut st.
 Mayo Thomas (Thomas Mayo & Co.), stoves and tinware, Washington st. opp. depot, h. at Jamaica Plain
 McAndrews John, painter, Panter's building, Harvard sq. house Davis pl.
 McAuslin Chas. hoseman, steam fire engine Thos. Parsons
 McAvoy Edward, clerk, bds. Harrison pl.
 McAvoy Michael, gardener, h. White pl.
 McAvoy Patrick, laborer, h. White pl.
 McAvoy Sullivan, driver, bds. Washington, opp. gas works
 McBirney James, watering carts, h. Pleasant, opp. Freeman
 McCaffie J. carpenter
 McCaffrey James, gardener, bds. Freeman, cor. Powell
 McCaffrey Hugh, carpenter, h. Pearl st.
 McCain Samuel, farmer, h. Emerald st.
 McCarthy Andrew, harnessmaker, h. at Boston
 McCarthy Andrew, laborer, Emerald, cor. Pearl
 McCarthy Clara, widow, h. Newton, near line
 McCarthy Daniel, laborer, h. Emerald st.
 McCarthy Daniel, laborer, h. Pearl st.
 McCarthy David, gate keeper, at Brookline water works, h. Brighton, n. Boylston
 McCarthy Ellen, widow, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 McCarthy John, grocer, Washington, opp. Walnut, h. do.
 McCarthy John, laborer, h. Brookline ave.
 McCarthy John, laborer, Pearl, cor. Emerald
 McCarthy John, laborer, h. Fay pl.
 McCarthy John, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
 McCarthy Julia, widow, h. White place
 McCarthy Lawrence, farmer, Newton, near line
 McCarthy M. laborer, house Pearl st.
 McCarthy Marcus, farmer, boards Newton, near line
 McCarthy Mary Mrs. widow, house Pearl st.
 McCarthy Michael, laborer, boards Fay pl.
 McCarthy Patrick, laborer, house Emerald st.
 McCarthy Peter, coachman, boards Walnut

- McCarty Daniel, baker, boards Washington, near depot
McCarty John, coachman, boards Walnut, cor. Cypress
McCarty Patrick, coachman, house Walnut, cor. Boylston
McCarty Patrick, teamster, house Boylston, n. Washington
McCausland Charles B. mason, house Aspinwall ave.
McClure David, cabinet maker, house White pl.
McConville John, laborer, boards Washington, near Park
McCormack John, contractor, house Washington, near Pearl
McCormack John J. clerk, Washington, near Pearl
McCormack Patrick, East Carlton, near Chapel station
McCormick James, cabinet maker, h. Hammond, n. Heath
McCormick James, foreman, h. Morse ave. near Walter ave.
McCracken Alex. driver, house Washington, next depot
McCue Patrick, laborer, house Boylston, n. Brighton
McCue Thomas, laborer, house Ackers ave.
McCullar Samuel, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
McCullaugh Alexander, coachman, boards Summit st.
McCullough James, coachman, h. Boylston, n. Brighton
McCullough James, driver, bds. Washington, near depot
McDevitt Charles, laborer, boards Linden pl.
McDevitt Danl. clerk, boards Aspinwall ave.
McDevitt John, plumber, boards Aspinwall ave.
McDonald Archibald E. physician, Boston, house Linden pl.
McDonald Barney, coachman, house White pl.
McDonald James, barber, Boston, house Boylston, near
Washington
McDonald Maria E. dressmaker, boards Boylston, near
Washington
McDonald Raymond A. boards Linden pl.
McDonald Thomas, hostler, Washington, opp. Town Hall
McDonough John, clerk Metropolitan horse R. R. Boston,
house Boylston, near Washington
McGee Thomas, laborer, house Sewall
McGrath Elizabeth Mrs. station agent, B. & A. R. R. at
Longwood, house at station
McGrath James, laborer, h. Brookline ave. n. Washington
McGrath James, plumber, boards Pearl st.
McGrath John, painter, boards Pearl st.
McGrath Mary, widow, house Pearl st.
McGrath P. (McGrath & Sullivan), fish and oysters, Har-
vard sq. house Pearl st.
McGreal John, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
McGuire Terence, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
McHaffie James, carpenter, boards Walnut, n. Washington
McIntosh Edward, boards White pl.
McIntosh Francis, boards White pl.

- McIntosh Geo. fireman steamer fire engine Thos. Parsons,
boards White pl.
- McIntosh Royal, carpenter, boards White pl.
- McLane Robert, carpenter, house Harvard pl.
- McLaughlin Owen, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
- McLean R. carpenter, boards Washington, opp. Town Hall
- McLellan Henry, engraver, Boston, house Marion, near Park
- McLoughlin James, shoemaker, house Kerrigan pl.
- McLoughlin Patrick, laborer, house Hammond, n. Heath
- McKenna John, laborer, house Pearl, near R. R.
- McKensie D. R. blacksmith, boards Washington, corner
Boylston
- McMahan John, laborer, house Kerrigan pl.
- McMahan Stephen, currier h. Washington
- McMahan Stephen, laborer, boards Washington, corner
Brookline ave.
- McMahan Thomas, gardener, house Boston
- McMahan Thomas, laborer, house Kerrigan pl.
- McMahan Bridget, widow, Washington street, on the Boston
line [ave.]
- McMans Patrick, carpenter, rear of Washington, on Pond
- McManus Patrick, laborer, house Newton, next line
- McMillan Daniel, laborer, house Pearl st.
- McNamara Daniel, laborer, house Chestnut, corner Cypress
- McNamara James, painter, house Boylston st.
- McNamara Thomas, driver, house Pearl st.
- McNeally Robert, laborer, house Brookline ave.
- McNeally Saml. coachman
- McNierney James, gardener, house Chestnut, cor. Cypress
- McNulty John, laborer, house Boylston, near Newton line
- Mead Patrick, coachman, house Boylston, near Cypress
- Mead Wm. gardener, boards Corey's hill, Beacon st.
- Meade Morris, laborer, house Linden pl.
- Mealley Francis, laborer, house Sewall
- Meaney Daniel, laborer, house Chestnut, cor. Cypress
- Meehan Dennis, laborer, house Brighton, near Boylston
- Meinel Augustus, brass finisher, house Washington, opp.
Town Hall
- Melcher William K. carpenter and builder, house Aspinwall
ave. [Beacon, opp. Park]
- Mellen Frederick H. bookkeeper at Coolidge & Bro. house
- Mellen Geo. M. boards Beacon, corner Winchester
- Mellen Sarah, widow, house Beacon, cor. Winchester
- Meneally Samuel, coachman, house Morse ave. near Walter
avenue [cor. Longwood avenue]
- Merrill S. W. carpenter and builder, Boston, house Kent st.

- Merritt Geo. W. (Chase, Merritt & Blanchard), Boston, h.
Perry, near Francis
- Merry John, wheelwright, Washington, near Pearl, house
Washington, opp. Pearl
- Metcalf Theodore (Theodore Metcalf & Co.), Boston, house
Dummer, cor. Fourth
- Meuse Geo. carpenter, house Harvard sq.
- Milden Edward, carpenter, boards Washington st. opp. Town
Hall
- Mildon E. carpenter, boards Whyte's block, Walnut st.
- Miles Charles E. insurance, house Vernon, near Park
- Miley Daniel, carver, house East Carlton st. near Chapel
station
- Miley Mary, widow, house East Carlton st. n. Chapel station
- Milliken A. B. teamster, house Reservoir place
- Milliken Geo. S. coachman, boards Warren, cor. Cottage
- Minot Helen P. widow, h. Carlton, near Colchester
- Miskell John, laborer, house Dudley, opp. Reservoir
- Miskell Michael, laborer, house Brighton, near Boylston
- Miskell Patrick, plumber, Dudley st.
- Miskell Timothy, plumber, Dudley st.
- Mitchell James, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Moffat Geo. T. dentist and surgeon, No. 1 Hotel Boylston,
Boston, house Colchester, near Carlton
- Montgomery Henry, laborer, boards Green st.
- Moody S. N. (Chadbourn & Co.) ice dealer, Brighton, near
Reservoir station
- Mooney Luke, gardener, house Reservoir place
- Moore John, laborer, house Heath, n. Newton line
- Moore E. B. R. teller, First National Bank, Boston, house
Kent, cor. Francis
- Moore Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Moore William, laborer, house Brighton, near Boylston
- Moran Edward, laborer, house Sewall
- Moran Lawrence, laborer, house Holahan avenue
- Morgan Charles, publisher "Saturday Evening Express,"
Boston, house Francis, corner Toxteth
- Morgan Henry, tanner, house at Boston
- Morris Rev. Lawrence J., Harvard, near Aspinwall avenue
- Morrisey Patrick, hostler, boards Washington, opp. Pearl
- Morrisey Thomas, laborer, house Dudley, opp. Reservoir
- Morrisey Thomas, porter, B. & A. R. R. house Washington,
near horse car stables
- Morrow Alexander, laborer, h. Boylston, near Washington
- Morrow Wm. gardener, boards Pleasant, near Beacon
- Morrow Wm. hostler, house Sewall avenue, near Kent st.

- Morse Eben (Eben Morse & Son), hack, livery and boarding stable, Pearl, near Washington, house Washington, corner Walnut
- Morse Eugene S. (Eben Morse & Son), house Washington, opposite Town Hall
- Moulton Frank H. clerk, boards at Boston Highlands
- Mountain Wm. carriage painter, house Washington, near Boston line
- Mulcahy James, hostler, boards Pearl st.
- Mulcahy Patrick, laborer, Emerald st.
- Mulcahy Richard, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Muldowney Catherine Mrs. widow, house Juniper st.
- Muldowney Frank, plumber, house Juniper st.
- Muldowney James, carpenter, house Juniper st.
- Mulhern Edward, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
- Mullen William, carpenter, house Sewall
- Mullen William, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
- Muller Andrew, florist at E. S. Smith's, Clyde, near Newton, boards do.
- Muller John, mason, boards Fay pl.
- Mulleran Thomas, tinsmith, boards at Boston
- Mulliken H. (Upham, Tucker & Co.), Boston, house Brighton ave. corner Essex st.
- Mulranen Wm. house Washington, opp. Pearl
- Mungovan James G. plumber, Washington, near depot, house Boylston, near Washington
- Murdock Eliza Miss, house Warren, near Dudley
- Murphy Cornelius, driver, house Boylston st.
- Murphy Cornelius, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
- Murphy Hugh, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
- Murphy John, laborer, house Dudley, opp. Reservoir
- Murphy Michael, laborer, house Linden pl.
- Murphy Patrick, laborer, house Reservoir place
- Murphy Patrick, painter, house at Boston
- Murphy Thomas laborer, house Reservoir place
- Murphy William, laborer, house Sewall
- Murray James I. boards Harvard, near Brighton
- Murray Hugh, laborer, house Brookline ave.
- Murray John, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Murray John, laborer, boards Pearl st.
- Murray Michael, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
- Murray Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.
- Murray Patrick; painter, house Chestnut st.
- Murray Patrick, tanner, house at Boston Highlands
- Murray Patrick J. K. boards Harvard, near Brighton
- Murray Robert A. real estate broker, Boston, house Harvard, near Brighton

Murray Thomas, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
 Murray William B. farmer, Harvard, near Brighton
 Murtagh Lawrence, carriage painter, house at Boston
 Muse Geo. carpenter, house Washington, cor. Davis ave.

NASH FRANCIS J. merchant (Boston), house Auburn,
 cor. Harvard

Nagle James, driver, bds. Brookline ave. opp. Pearl

Nagle Thomas, blacksmith, house Boylston st.

Neagle Thomas, blacksmith, h. Boylston, n. Washington

Neal Barton W. carpenter and builder, Boylston, near Cy-
 press, house do.

Neally John, laborer, house Chestnut, near Sewall

Nelson Nelson, gardener, bds. Newton, near Clyde

Newcomb E. carpenter, boards Thayer pl.

Newcomb Geo. L. clerk at J. M. Seamans & Co. house Wal-
 nut, near Irving

Newell Charles M. boots and shoes, Boston, house Beacon,
 near Harvard

Newell Frank A. jewelry, Colonnade building, house School,
 near Harvard

Newell Hugh, moulder, house Morse ave. n. Walter ave.

Newell Samuel, laborer, house Brookline ave.

Newman Charles H. coachman, bds. Kent, cor. Beacon

Newman Frank A. clerk, Boston, bds. Beacon, n. Hawes

Newman Robert, merchant tailor, Boston, house Beacon,
 near Hawes

Newton Leonard, carpenter, house Thayer pl. [copal

Newton Wm. Wilberforce, rector of St. Paul's church, Epis-

Nicholson J. carpenter, boards High st.

Nicholson J. W. boards Harvard sq. [Hall

Nicholson John, wheelwright, boards Washington, opp. Town

Nihan Daniel, gardener, boards Boylston, near Cypress

Noble D. C. clerk, boards Harvard, cor. Amden pl.

Noble D. F. clerk, boards Harvard sq.

Nolan Richard, coachman, boards Corey's hill, Beacon st.

Nolan Thomas, coachman, boards High, near Irving

Noland Andrew (Noland & Porter), painter, Washington,
 near Town Hall, house Washington, opp. Pearl

Noland John, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington

Noonan John, laborer, house Pearl, near Washington

North John H. hats and caps, Boston, house Francis, near
 Kent [ave.

Norton Charles Mrs. boarders, Washington, opp. Brookline

Norton Charles, foreman at lumber yard, house Washington,
 opp. Brookline ave.

Norton F. L. pastor Church of our Saviour, Longwood, house Ivy, near St. Mary

Norton Michael, gardener, house Boylston, n. Brighton

Norton Patrick, gardener, house East Carlton st. near Chapel station

Norton Patrick, hostler, house East Carleton st. near Chapel station

Nyhan Timothy, pedler, house Heath, near Hammond

O'BRIEN EDWARD, laborer, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st. [Pearl st.

O'Brien Michael, laborer, house Brookline avenue, opp.

O'Brien Lawrence, laborer, Emerald, near Pearl

O'Brien Michael, laborer, house Kerrigan pl.

O'Brien Morgan, painter, boards Washington, near depot

O'Brien Stephen, laborer, house Pearl, near R. R.

O'Connell James L. carpenter, house High, near Chestnut

O'Connell Joseph, carpenter, house High st.

O'Connell Patrick, laborer, house Juniper, near Morse ave.

O'Connor Bartholomew, blacksmith, house Pearl st.

O'Connor Cornelius, gardener, boards Walnut, near Cypress

O'Connor Hugh, coachman, house Morse avenue, corner Walter ave.

O'Connor Margaret, widow, house Pearl st.

O'Connor Michael, stone mason, house Brookline ave.

O'Connor Wm. boards Ivy, opp. Prescott

O'Day Mrs. widow, house Washington, near gas works

O'Day John, laborer, house Pearl st.

O'Day John T. books and stationery, Collonade building, Harvard sq. boards Boylston st.

O'Day Mary, widow, house Boylston st.

O'Day Michael, carriage painter, house Washington, near gas works

O'Day Michael, gardener, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl

O'Day Michael, laborer, house Brookline ave. n. Washington

O'Donnell Thomas, coachman, F. Cabot's, house do.

O'Hare John, laborer, house Emerald st.

O'Hare John, laborer, house Kerrigan pl.

O'Hare Michael, laborer, house Brookline ave.

O'Hara Hugh, teamster, house Boylston, near Brighton

O'Hearn Cornelius, watering carts, h. Boylston, n. Cypress

O'Hearn Michael, gardener, house Catlin

O'Hearn Michael, mason, house Pearl, near Brookline ave.

O'Hearn Timothy, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond

O'Hern Cornelius (O'Hern & Son), watering tank, Cypress st. near R. R. crossing, house Boylston, near Cypress

O'Hern James, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
 O'Hern John (O'Hern & Son), watering tank, Cypress, near
 R. R. crossing, bds. Boylston, near Cypress
 Old Ladies' Home (charitable), Harvard, near Harvard pl.
 O'Leary Jeremiah, gardener, house Pearl st.
 Olsen Peder (Wright, Bliss & Fabyan), house Corey's hill,
 Beacon st.
 O'Malley Michael, laborer, house Brookline ave.
 Omel J. boot and shoe maker, Washington, near Pearl st.
 boards Washington, cor. Pearl
 Orcutt Mears, policeman, house Walnut, near Washington
 Orrock J. M. Rev. editor "Messiah's Herald," Boston, h.
 Winchester, near Beacon
 Owens Mary, dress and cloak maker, house Davis ave. cor.
 Washington
 Owens Patrick, coachman, h. Morse ave. near Walter ave.
 Owens Patrick D. coachman, bds. Kent, near Beacon

PACKARD E. W. (Burt & Packard), grocers, Washington
 st. north R. R. Bridge, house Bird's block, Davis pl.
 Page Albert S. butcher, h. Brighton, near Reservoir station
 Page Frances M. widow, house Pleasant, near Beacon
 Page Harry, clerk, Boston, house Pleasant, near Beacon
 Page John, clerk, Boston, bds Brighton, n. Reservoir station
 Page W. W. (Wiswell, Page & Co.), 49 Federal st. Boston,
 house Monmouth, near Carlton
 Paine Geo. A. driver, boards Beacon, opposite Hawes
 Paine W. R. agent, Old Colony Iron Co. house Harvard,
 near Park
 Palmer B. brakeman, B. & A. R. R. boards Harvard square
 Palmer C. L. harnessmaker, Washington, opposite Library
 Palmer Geo. driver, house Davis place
 Palmer J. P., Harvard avenue, near Park st.
 Panter's Building, Harvard square
 Panter John, real estate, h. Washington, near Town Hall
 Parker Catherine S. widow, house Hawes, cor. Colchester
 Parker J. C. D. professor of music, h. Mountfort, near Essex
 Parsons Thomas, house Cottage, near Warren
 Parker W. L. clerk, Boston, house Hawes, corner Colchester
 Paton J. Henry, brass finisher, h. Washington, near depot
 Patterson J. H. house Pleasant, corner Freeman
 Peabody Robert S. (Peabody & Stearns), architects, Boston,
 house Irving, corner High
 Peabody W. widow, house Colchester, near Kent
 Peaselee — Miss, teacher Pierce grammar, boards Cy-
 press, near Cypress place

- Peirce Henry E. (Wason, Peirce & Co.), Boston, house Pleasant, near Browne
- Pendergast Patrick, laborer, house Boylston, near Brighton
- Penner James, coachman, house Sewall
- Penniman Sybil, Mrs. house Boylston, near Brighton
- Perkins E. A. widow, h. Colchester, cor. Kent
- Perkins George, U. S. Navy, house Avon st.
- Perkins Joseph J., Marion, near Park
- Perrin Louis (Newman & Perrin, B.), house Walnut, near Warren
- Peterson John, gardener, at W. A. Humphrey's, h. do.
- Pettingill Thomas S. undertaker, house Harvard, n. Aspinwall ave.
- Phelps Daniel W. carpenter, h. Aspinwall, n. Harvard
- Philbrick Edward S. h. Walnut, near High
- Phillips Anthony, laborer, bds. Linden pl.
- Phillips Edward H. clerk, bds. Harrison pl.
- Phillips John, painter, bds. Fay pl.
- Phillips John F. clerk, bds. Harrison pl.
- Phinney Michael F. upholsterer, h. Juniper, n. Morse ave.
- Pickett David, laborer, h. Brookline ave. n. Washington
- Pierce Henry (Wason, Pierce & Co.), Boston, house Harvard, cor. Webster
- Pierce Henry S. furniture dealer, Boston, bds. Cypress, near Cypress place
- Pierce Jacob W. student, h. Brighton st. n. Reservoir station
- Pierce Mary B. widow, h. Brighton st. n. Reservoir station
- Pierce P. W. real estate, commission and insurance office, Boston, h. School, near Washington
- Pierce William (Pierce, Lunt & Bartlett), Boston, house Brighton, near Beacon
- Pierce Wm. O. bds. Harvard, cor. Webster
- Pigeon Michael, laborer, h. Pearl st.
- Pinard James, coachman, bds. Walnut, opp. Chestnut
- Pinkham C. T. salesman, bds. Walnut
- Plimpton Charles D. clerk, bds. Washington, n. Cypress
- Plimpton Charles T. h. Washington, n. Cypress
- Pons Charles A. upholsterer, house Washington st.
- Poor Henry V. house Walnut, near Warren
- Pope Gertrude, widow, house Colchester, near Kent
- Porter Chas. (Noland & Porter), painter, Washington, near Town Hall, house at Boston
- Potter L. Mrs. widow, house Harrison pl.
- Pottle John, A. R. R. house Fay pl.
- Power Edward, teamster, house Sewall
- Power John, gardener, house Fairmount Hill

Power W. H. boot and shoe maker, Washington, near depot,
boards Washington, near depot
Powers James, laborer, house Pearl, near Washington
Powers Thomas, laborer, house Reservoir pl.
Preé William, cutter and locksmith, Panter's bldg. Harvard,
sq. house Washington, near Harvard sq.
Price Lewis S. coachman, house Clyde, near Warren
Prescott Frederick Wm. treasurer, Brookline Savings Bank,
house Pleasant, near Beacon
Pulsifer Asa, farmer, bds. Washington, near Park

QUICK ROBERT, blacksmith, bds. at Boston
Quigley Edward, coachman, bds. Englewood ave.
Quimby Thomas C. farmer, house Heath, near Boylston
Quinn James, gardener, house Chestnut, near Sewall
Quinn Lawrence, blacksmith, house Washington st.
Quinlan M. W. carriage and harness manufacturer, Boylston,
cor. Walnut and High, house High, cor. Irving
Quinlan Thomas, gardener, house Boylston, n. Washington
Quinlan Thomas jr. carriage painter, house Walnut, corner
High
Quirk Patrick, laborer, house Pearl st.

RAFFERTY MICHAEL, laborer, house Brighton, near
Reservoir station
Ranney William, blacksmith, boards Boylston st.
Ranney Wm. harnessmaker, house Boylston st.
Ray A. F. conductor B. & A. R. R., Brookline branch, h.
School, opp. Prospect
Ray Samuel, coachman, boards Brighton, near Ackers ct.
Raymond E. A. widow, house Beacon, cor. Summit avenue
Raymond Henry E. (Chase, Raymond & Ayer), house God-
dard avenue
Raymond Jane, widow, house Walnut, opp. Walnut pl.
Raymond Joseph P. surveyor, boards Thayer place
Read John, carpenter, boards Harvard square
Reardon John, laborer, house Boylston, near Hammond
Readson David, coachman, boards Davis ave. n. Washington
Reed Eben W. contractor, h. Reservoir place, n. Boylston
Reed Henry, coachman, boards Winchester, n. coach stables
Reed John, carpenter, house School, near Prospect
Reed John J. carpenter, house School, opp. Prospect
Reid Simon, gardener, boards Chestnut, cor. Cypress
Reid W. T. superintendent of schools, office Town Hall, h.
Searle place
Reinhard John V. house Harvard, near Babcock

- Reservoir Hotel, Andrew L. Johnson, proprietor, Beacon, opp. Inglewood avenue
- Reynolds Edward, provisions, Harvard, cor. Aspinwall ave. house do.
- Reynolds Francis, laborer, house Juniper st.
- Rice E. J. widow, house Colonnade bldg.
- Rice H. Frank, house Aspinwall avenue, near Harvard
- Rice Wm. house Park, near Harvard avenue
- Richards Francis C. (87 State, B.), h. Chestnut, n. Walnut
- Richards S. E. carpenter, house Boylston, near Washington
- Richards Wm. gardener, house Harvard square
- Richardson Fannie, widow, house Still, corner Browne
- Richardson Geo. P. bookkeeper, Boston, h. Walnut, n. High
- Richardson Henry H. architect, Broadway, New York, house Cottage, corner Warren
- Ricker O. P. boards Davis avenue, near Washington
- Ridington —, Francis, cor. Perry st.
- Riley Margaret, widow, house Boylston, near Washington
- Riley Michael, laborer, boards Washington, near Park
- Rine John, gardener, boards Kent, near Francis
- Risley C. H. coachman, house Boylston, near Washington
- Ritchie A. M. (E. S. Ritchie & Sons), boards Cypress place
- Ritchie E. S. (E. S. Ritchie & Sons), philosophical apparatus and compasses, Panter's building, house Cypress place
- Ritchie John (E. S. Ritchie & Sons), boards Cypress place
- Ritchie T. P. (E. S. Ritchie & Son), house Francis st.
- Roach Margaret, widow, groceries, Brookline avenue, opp. Pearl st.
- Roach Michael, laborer, house Heath, near Newton line
- Roberts H. B. fireman, Brookline fire department, house Amden place
- Roberts J. D. house Sewall, cor. Cypress
- Roberts Walter J. stone quarry, h. Summit ave. near Beacon
- Robertson James, tailor, house at Boston
- Robertson James jr. tailor, house at Boston
- Robertson Joseph, carpenter, h. Washington, n. Boston line
- Robinson H. H. boards Marion, corner Harvard
- Robinson Saml. tanner, Washington st. house Washington, near Beacon
- Robinson T. T. groceries, Washington, near depot, boards Colonnade block
- Robinson Willard, carpenter, Washington st.
- Robinson W. H. carpenter, house Washington, near engine house
- Rodman F. (Fearing, Rodman & Swift), Boston, house Carlton, near Colchester

- Rogan Bridget, widow, house Boylston, near Washington
Rogers D. H. assistant state treasurer, Boston, house Tappan st.
Rogers George, clerk, Freeman, cor. Powell
Rogers Geo. R., Ins. Co. 58 State st (B.) house Perry
Rogers John K. agent Boston Type Foundry, house Kent, corner Sewall ave.
Rohan Charles, laborer, boards Harvard, cor. Green
Rollins Geo. W. house Warren st.
Rooney Bridget, widow, house Boylston, near Cypress
Rooney James, boots and shoes, Harvard sq. h. Harrison pl.
Rooney Patrick, farmer, house Brighton, near Boylston
Rooney William, farmer, house Brighton, near Reservoir station
Rooney Wm. jr. clerk, boards Harrison pl.
Roraback John S. ins. broker, 84 Washington st. Boston, house Webster, cor. Park
Roscall — Mrs. station agent, Chapel station, house do.
Rourke Michael, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
Rowe S. M. Miss, teacher, bds. Francis, near Toxteth
Roy Joseph, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
Ruggles A. L. stoves and tinware, Washington, house Boylston st.
Ruggles Cyrus W. postmaster, also depot master, Boston & Albany R. R. house Walnut st.
Ruggles John, clerk, Boston, h. Beacon, cor. Carlton
Runkle Prof. J. D. president Institute of Technology, house Davis ave. near Washington st.
Rush Dennis, laborer, house Washington, next gas works
Russell M. house Walnut, near High
Russell Edmund, mason, house Washington, near depot
Ryan Daniel, mason, house Pearl st.
Ryan Edward, laborer, house Washington, near gas works
Ryan John, blacksmith, house Boston
Ryan John, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
Ryan Matthew, laborer, house Sewall
Ryan Patrick, carpenter, house Pearl st.
Ryan Timothy, laborer, house Sewall
Ryder George, driver, boards Washington, opp. gas works
- SABIN CHARLES, saddlery hardware, Boston, house Harvard ave.
Salenger John A. carpenter, house Harvard st. n. Brighton
Salisbury D. W. treasurer Brookline Gas Light Co. house at Boston
Salisbury Stephen, physician, Cypress, near Washington

- Salisbury Wm. C. G. (W. G. Salisbury & Co.), Boston,
boards Cypress, near Washington
- Salmon Peter, gardener, house Davis pl.
- Salmon Peter, laborer, house Davis ave. cor. Washington st.
- Sammon Thomas, laborer, house Boston
- Sanborn A. G. gasfitter, boards Prospect st.
- Sanborn J. W. policeman, house Washington, opp. Library
- Sanderson Albert H. gardener, house Boylston, n. Brighton
- Sanderson Eli D. carpenter, boards Harvard sq.
- Sanderson Geo. E. farmer, house Clyde, n. Newton
- Sanford E. W. homœopathic physician, Washington, corner
Holden, house do.
- Sargent Ignatius, house Warren, near Cottage
- Saville Richard L. house Alton pl.
- Sawtelle Richardson W. foreman at Chestnut Hill Reservoir,
house Brighton, near Reservoir station
- Schneider Wellhelmina, widow, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Schraubstadter Carl, type founder, h. Prospect, n. School
- Schults John, gardener, Park, n. Beacon
- Scott James. laborer, h. Holahan ave.
- Seamans F. F. (J. M. Seamans & Co.), grocers, Harvard sq.
house Harvard st.
- Seamans J. M. (J. M. Seamans & Co.), grocers, Washing-
ton st. h. Cypress, n. Cypress pl.
- Seamans Manning (J. M. Seamans & Co.), grocers, Wash-
ington st. bds. Cypress, n. Cypress pl.
- Seamans Marshall, clerk, bds. Cypress, n. Cypress pl.
- Searle F. A. (printer, B.) h. Walnut, n. Cypress
- Sears Isaac Henry, shoe findings, h. Kent, cor. Longwood av.
- Sears W. B. (Sears & Bowers), ins. Boston, h. Washington,
two houses from Beacon
- Seaver Kate, widow, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Seaver William J. (Briggs & Shattuck), Boston, house
Webster place
- Seaverns H. G., Webster, near Park
- Seaverns Thomas W. h. Harvard, n. Second
- Shannon Cornelius, laborer, h. Sewall
- Shaunessy Thomas, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Washington
- Shea Jeremiah, teaming, h. White place
- Shea Mary, teacher, h. White place
- Shea Maurice, laborer, h. Boylston, n. Newton line
- Shean John, hostler, house White place
- Shean William, carpenter, Emerald, n. Pearl
- Shearman John, carpenter, h. High, n. Chestnut
- Shepard John (Shepard & Norwell, B.) h. Clyde, n. Newton
- Sherwell Thomas R. publisher, Boston, h. Tappan st.

- Shields John, fishing tackle manuf. Washington, cor. School,
house Thayer place
- Shilledy James, coachman, h. Morse ave near Walter ave.
- Shilliday Thomas, gardener, boards Brighton avenue, next
Brighton line
- Shultz Henry, driver steam fire engine, boards Washington,
near depot
- Shultz J. N. driver steam fire engine, house Washington,
near depot
- Shurtleff Augustine, physician, Boylston, near Cypress
- Shurtleff Eliza, widow, house Boylston, near Cypress
- Shutz J. H. driver steam fire engine Thos. Parsons
- Sigwart Fredk. cigars and tobacco, Washington, near Boyls-
ton, house at Boston.
- Simmons James, servant, boards Mountfort, near Essex
- Sinclair James, carpenter, house Prospect, near Washington
- Singleton Thomas C., Suffolk Bank, Boston, house Harvard,
near Auburn
- Skinner Martha, widow, house Harvard, cor. Harvard pl.
- Slack Lewis, Marion, near Park
- Smith Albert, student, boards Davis ave. n. Washington st.
- Smith Ann, widow, house Boylston, near Washington
- Smith Arthur taxidermist, B., house Boylston, n. Brighton
- Smith B. B. compositor, boards Searle pl.
- Smith Chester (Smith & Thing), fish and oysters, Wash-
ington, near R. R. Bridge, boards Harvard sq.
- Smith Charles, farmer, house Boylston, near Brighton
- Smith Edmund S. florist, Clyde, near Newton
- Smith Eneas, supt. Holyhood cemetery, house Washington,
near depot
- Smith Geo. P. coachman, boards Harrison pl.
- Smith J. musician, boards Washington, opp. gas works
- Smith James, hostler, house Washington, near Pearl st.
- Smith Nahum, farmer, boards Harvard, near Green
- Smith Whitman B. (Smith, Avery & Maynard, Boston), h.
Harvard, near Second
- Smith William, gardener, house Boylston, near Washington
- Smyth A. B. public carriages office, Longwood station, house
Frances, near Toxteth
- Snow Alpheus, tinsmith, bds. Walnut, near Washington
- Snow A. W. house Walnut st.
- Somerville Thomas, painter, house at Boston
- Somes Joseph (Allen & Somes), Washington st. house at
Everett
- Soule George, bds. Pleasant, near Beacon
- Soule Richard, bookkeeper, house Pleasant, near Beacon

- Souther Geo. cabinet maker, house Washington st.
 Spear Alexander, currier, house at Boston
 Spencer F. E. carpentor, bds. White pl.
 Spencer Wm. S. painter, house White pl.
 Spence Joseph, driver, bds. Harvard sq.
 Spencer Wm. S. painter, house White pl.
 Spier J. carpenter, house High st.
 Spiers James, laborer, Boylston, near Washington
 Spingler Wm. F., Spingler & Tyrrel, upholsterer, Harvard
 sq. house High, near Chestnut
 Spinney F. H. driver, Harvard st. opp. Harvard ave.
 Splaine John, shoemaker, house Boylston, near Washington
 Spofford Samuel, note broker, Boston, house Sewall avenue,
 near St. Paul st.
 Sprague Frank B. clerk, bds. Harvard, corner Beacon
 Stafford John, driver, house White pl.
 Standish James H. carpenter and builder, house Frances,
 corner Toxteth st.
 Stanfield Robert, clerk, house White pl.
 Stanfield Robert, gardener, house White pl.
 Stanwood Albert, supt. water works, bds. Brighton, near
 Reservoir station
 Starkweather Archibald (Custom House, B.), h. Chestnut
 place
 Stearns Benj. G. farmer, bds. Boylston, opp. Walnut
 Stearns Charles, farmer, Pleasant, cor. Beacon
 Stearns Charles H. farmer, Pleasant, cor. Beacon
 Stearns Francis G. farmer, boards Boylston, opp. Walnut
 Stearns G. M. clerk and cashier, Brookline Gas Co. house
 Davis avenue
 Stearns Geo. W. farmer, house Boylston, opp. Walnut
 Stearns James P. discount clerk, Shawmut National Bank,
 Boston, house Pleasant, near Beacon
 Stearns John G. house Pleasant, near Beacon
 Stearns John G. jr. (Peabody and Stearns), architect, house
 Pleasant, near Beacon
 Stearns Joseph G. clerk, Boston, boards Pleasant, n. Beacon
 Stearns Nancy, widow, house Sewall avenue, n. Harvard st.
 Stearns Wm. house Sewall ave. near St. Paul's street
 Stedman Geo. E. woolens, Boston, house Aspinwall avenue,
 near Toxteth
 Stesse Edward, commission merchant, Boston, bds. Cypress
 st.
 Stetson A. H. machinist, Panter's bldg. Harvard sq. boards
 Walnut street
 Stevens D. C. watchman at A. R. R. depot, h. Amden pl.

- Stevenson Anna Miss, Walnut place
Stevenson Frances Miss, Walnut place
Stevenson James, hostler, boards Hawes, cor. Monmouth
Stevenson Martha Miss, house Walnut pl.
Stewart James, plumber, boards at Boston
Stewart John, coachman, boards Colchester, cor. Carlton
Stewart William, laborer, house Juniper st.
Stitt George, milkman, house White pl
Stitt James, coachman, bds. Goddard ave. near Cottage st.
Stockton Howard, house Clyde, near Newton
Stockton Philip A. house Clyde, near Newton
Stodder Henry F. clerk, house School, near Washington
Stodder Miss S. C. boards Webster place
Stone Geo. F. ass't postmaster, boards Prospect st.
Stone Grafton W. (Stone & Goodspeed), livery stable, house
Holden st.
Stone Milton J. real estate, B. h. Cypress, n. Walnut
Storey Moorefield, lawyer, Boston, house Summit st.
Storrow Charles (Storrow & Van Brunt), Boston, house
High, corner Chestnut
Stowell Alexander (A. Stowell & Co.), jeweller, Boston,
house Washington, near Park
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Strain Charles, laborer, house Morse ave. cor. Walter ave.
Strout Geo. A. clerk, bds. Harvard sq. near Colonnade block
Strain John, laborer, house Morse ave. corner Walter avenue
Stuart John, clerk, boards Washington, near A. R. R. depot
Stubbs Ira, carpenter, house White place
Sturdivant John, woolen goods, Boston, house Cypress st.
Sturgis John H. (B.), house Boylston, near Walnut
Sullivan Danl. laborer, house Pearl st.
Sullivan F. (McGrath & Sullivan), Harvard square, house
Washington st.
Sullivan Florence, laborer, boards Washington, near Park
Sullivan Florence, plumber, Washington, near R. R. bridge,
house White's block
Sullivan Henry, plumber, boards White's block
Sullivan James, laborer, house Brookline avenue
Sullivan James, laborer, house Emerald st.
Sullivan James, tailor, house Morse avenue
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, house Emerald st.
Sullivan John, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington

Sullivan John, laborer, house Emerald st.
 Sullivan Lawrence, laborer, house Brookline avenue
 Sullivan Morris, laborer, house Pearl st.
 Sullivan P. H. plumber, boards Washington
 Summers William, laborer, h. Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
 Sumner Samuel B. (Sumner & Son), Boston, house St.
 Mary st. near Brighton avenue
 Sumner Samuel C. (Sumner & Son), Boston, house St.
 Mary st. near Brighton avenue [pastor
 Swedenborgian Church, Irving, cor. High, Warren Goddard,
 Sweeny Michael, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
 Sweeney Thomas, laborer, house Ackers avenue
 Sweeney William, coachman, at Mrs. B. Goddard's, h. do.
 Swift Lizzie M. clerk, bds. Washington, opposite Library

TAAFE WILLIAM, farmer, house Heath, near Boylston
 Tafts William, coachman, boards Walnut, n. Warren
 Taft William L. coachman, house Fairmount hill
 Talbot Thomas H. attorney, Boston, house Webster place
 Tappan Charles, house Walnut, near Warren
 Taylor Isaac, shipping, Boston, h. Harvard, near Linden
 Taylor F. S. student, boards Dudley, near Warren
 Taylor James, civil engineer, bds. School, near Harvard
 Taylor John (Hogg, Brown & Taylor, Boston), h. Beacon,
 near Reservoir station
 Taylor John, painter, house Boylston st.
 Taylor John F. painter, h. Boylston, near Washington
 Taylor William, clerk, bds. Brighton, near Reservoir station
 Taylor W. H. house Dudley, near Warren
 Tetford Wm. gardener, bds. Washington, near Beacon
 Tetford Wm. laborer, house Washington, near Beacon
 Thayer W. D. insurance agent, Boston, house Monmouth,
 cor. Carlton
 Thayer Weston, clerk, boards School st.
 Thing Thomas (Smith & Thing), Washington, near R. R.
 bridge, boards Harvard sq.
 Thomas Edward, Harvard ave. near Park
 Thomas Patrick, coachman, house White pl.
 Thomas Patrick, hostler, house White pl.
 Thompson Edward W. E. lawyer, Boston, Frances, n. Kent
 Thompson George, farmer, house Heath, n. Hammond
 Thompson John, furniture dealer, Harvard sq. h. over King-
 man's dry goods store [Kingman's dry goods store
 Thompson Nelson C. furniture dealer, Harvard sq. bds. over
 Thurber Ira, engineer, steam fire engine Thos. Parsons,
 house Washington, near Boylston

- Thurber R. H. engineer, steam fire engine Thomas Parsons
Thurlow Otis, carpenter, house School, opp. Prospect
Tierney Patrick, coachman, bds. Park, near Harvard ave.
Tiffany Daniel, charcoal, Washington, opp. depot, house at
Walpole
Tilden Charles L. (Boston Color Co.) Boston, house Walnut,
corner Cypress
Tilden Geo. T. architect, Boston, h. Corey's hill, Beacon st.
Tirrell George, carpenter, house Davis ave. cor. Washington
Tirrell George, gardener, house Davis pl.
Tobey Mattie B. Miss, greenhouse, h. Linden pl.
Tobin C. painter, house Boylston st.
Tobin C. W. painter, house Boylston, near Washington
Tobin Harriet L. dressmaker, house Boylston, n. Washington
Todd Thomas, boards Kent, cor. Longwood ave.
Tompson Samuel, lawyer, 47 Court, house Kent, cor. Frances
Towle Geo. M. "Boston Post," house Walnut pl.
Towle James, driver, house Walnut, cor. Juniper
Towle Nathaniel C. homœopathic physician, Walnut, near
Walnut place
Towne Frances R. widow, house Walnut, near Irving
Townsend John, house Walnut, near Warren
Townsend Thaddeus J. farmer, house Heath, n. Boylston
Townsend Thomas, farmer, house Heath, near Boylston
Townsend Samuel, farmer, house Heath, near Boylston
Torrey Geo. W. (Geo. W. Torrey & Co.), Boston, house
Pleasant, corner Freeman
Toussaint W. furniture manufacturer, Boston, house Bright-
ton ave.
Tracy Christopher, flour inspector, Boston, house St. Marys,
corner Brighton ave.
Tracy James, currier, house Boston
Train F. Mrs. house Chestnut place
Train Stephen G. (24 Federal, B.), house Chestnut pl.
Train Samuel P. (24 Federal, B.) house Chestnut pl.
Trowbridge Alpheus (Trowbridge & Hill), Washington, opp.
depot, house at Newton Centre
Trowbridge Charles, Longwood and Boston Ex. house
School, cor. Washington
Trowbridge William W. expressman, house Harvard, corner
Harvard place
Truesdale Samuel, gardener, boards Goddard ave. near
Cottage st.
Trull W. B. physician, Harvard st. corner Harvard ave.
Trumball Charles, laborer, house Boylston, n. Washington
Tufts James, laborer, boards Linden pl.

Turnbull Geo. tailor, Colonnade block, house at Newton,
Highlands
Turner Fergus, brakeman, B. & A. R. R. bds. Thayer pl.
Turner H. A. clerk, boards Walnut st.
Turner Howard, clerk, boards Walnut, n. Washington
Turple Wm. confectioner, bds. White's block, Walnut st.
Twitchell Ginery, president Worcester, Barre & Gardner
R. R. house Harrison pl.
Tyler Geo. surveyor for the town of Brookline, office Town
Hall, house Harrison pl.
Tyler Jerome W. (J. C. Tyler & Co. Boston), house Cottage,
cor. Goddard ave.
Tyler William C. broker, Boston, house Pleasant, n. Green
Tynan Patrick, coachman, bds. Cottage, n. Warren
Tyrrell A. B. (Spingler & Tyrrell), Harvard sq. house
School, near Harvard

UPHAM HENRY, house Warren, cor. Clyde
Urban Albert F. brassfinisher, house at Boston

VALENTINE DAVID, mason, h. Juniper st.
Valentine Geo. E. clerk, bds. Harrison pl.
Verney Osavius, carpenter, h. Washington, opp. gas works
Von Arnim O. F. student, bds. Prescott, cor. Mountfort
Von Arnim Theodore, h. Prescott, cor. Mountfort
Von Cojh Albert, bookkeeper, bds. Washington, n. depot
Von Kampen Anton P. clerk, h. Washington, n. depot

WALDEN B. H. widow, h. Prescott, n. Mountfort
Walden Treadwell Rev. pastor St. Paul's church, Boston, h.
Prescott, near Mountfort
Waldo Charles S. (Waldo Bros.), fire brick, Boston, boards
Cypress place
Waldo Lincoln (Waldo Bros.), fire brick, Boston, boards
Cypress place
Waldron Thomas, slater, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Wallace Wm. currier, house Morse ave. cor. Juniper st.
Walsh Mary, widow and dressmaker, house Juniper st.
Ward James, clerk, boards Harvard sq.
Ward James H. house Warren, near Cottage
Ward James H. jr. salesman, boards Warren, near Cottage
Ward L. S. treas. Am. Board of Foreign Missions, Boston,
house Vernon
Ward Thomas, laborer, house Morse ave. near Walter ave.
Ward Thomas, boards Warren, near Cottage
Ware Charles, house Walnut, near Walnut place

- Warren Cyrus, chemist, house Walnut pl.
 Warren Frank C. farmer, house Warren, near Dudley
 Warren George, Harvard avenue
 Warren J. S. Mrs. house Heath, near Boylston
 Warren John W. farmer, house Warren, near Dudley
 Warren Lois, widow, house Warren, near Dudley
 Warren M. C., Harvard avenue
 Warren Sarah S. widow, house Warren, near Dudley
 Warren Willard, tanner and currier, Washington, corner
 Beacon, house do.
 Wason Edward (Wason, Pierce & Co.), h. Harvard, corner
 Alton
 Waterman Joseph T. carpenter, house Aspinwall ave.
 Waterman W. E. boards Aspinwall ave.
 Waters James, laborer, house Boylston, near Washington
 Waterson William, laborer, house Emerald
 Watson Ephraim, farmer, boards Boylston, near Brighton
 Watson Nicholas, painter, house Fay pl.
 Watts Stephen, carpenter, h. Washington, opp. gas works
 Webber Charles Francis, farmer, boards Reservoir pl.
 Webber John H. farmer, house Reservoir pl.
 Webster J. carpenter, boards White pl.
 Weinstein Rupert, shoemaker, Washington, near depot, h.
 White pl.
 Weil Carl, cabinet maker, bds. at Boston
 Welbasky Miss, private school, Colchester, near Hawes
 Welbasky S. R. Mrs. house Colchester, near Hawes
 Welch Barnard, laborer, house Juniper st.
 Welch Francis W. house Warren, near Dudley
 Welsh James, coachman, bds. Cypress st.
 Wellington Avery (31 Exchange, B), house Cypress, corner
 Sewall
 Wellington Geo. clerk, house Washington, opp. Lyceum
 hall
 Wellman William A. banker, Boston, house Linden place
 Wells Henry B. commission merchant, Boston, house Long-
 wood avenue, cor. St. Paul st.
 Wells John, Judge Supreme Court, house Colchester, near
 Kent
 Wentworth Frank B. jeweller, house Amden pl.
 Wentworth W. H., Park, corner Vernon st.
 Wesselhoeft Geo. P. homœopathic physician, house Wash-
 ington, opp. Town hall
 West R. A. Mrs. millinery and dressmaking, Washington, n
 Harvard sq. house Harrison pl.
 Whelon Michael, gardener, house White pl.

- Whigham Robert, gardener, house White pl.
 Whitcomb C. H. groceries and provision, Washington,
 opp. Walnut, house at Boston Highlands
 White Charles (B.), bds. Boylston, corner Walnut
 White Daniel, coachman, bds. Beacon, near Carlton
 White Francis A. house Warren, cor. Cottage
 White Isaac D. house Beacon, opp. Tappan st.
 White Joseph (White, Payson & Co. B.), house Boylston,
 corner Walnut
 White Joseph L., Brighton, cor. Beacon
 White Moses, butcher, Brighton, cor. Beacon
 Whiting C. A. widow, house Chestnut, near Walnut
 Whitney Annie B. widow, h. Babcock, near Brighton ave.
 Whitney Edward T., Washington, near Park
 Whitney Frederick, student, house Babcock, n. Brighton ave.
 Whitney H. M. agent, Metropolitan Steamship Co., Boston,
 house Pleasant, near Beacon
 Whitney Harriet M. widow, house Cypress, near Washington
 Whitney Henry, supt. of streets, boards Walnut, near Wash-
 ington
 Whitney J. H. clerk, boards Washington st.
 Whitney J. S. president, Metropolitan Steamship Co. and
 president Boston Water Power, Boston, h. Pleasant, n.
 Beacon
 Whitney Susan, widow, bds. Brighton, n. Reservoir station
 Whittemore Augustus (Whittemore, Cabot & Co.), Boston,
 house Carlton, near Colchester
 Whittemore George, clerk, boards Beacon, n. Washington
 Whittemore J. M. (J. M. Whittemore & Co.), house Bea-
 con, near Washington
 Whittler William, blacksmith, house Juniper st.
 Whyte's Block, Walnut, cor. Washington
 Whyte Oliver, house Babcock, near Harvard
 Whyte S. G. Miss, house Washington, opp. Library
 Wichert Charles A. brass finisher, house at Boston
 Wicket Charles, machinist, boards Harvard sq.
 Wilken George, cutter, house at Longwood
 Williams Arthur, Oriental Powder Mills, Boston, St. Paul
 street
 Williams, Charles, lawyer, Boston, boards Walnut place
 Williams Eben J. boards Harvard sq.
 Williams H. student, boards Walnut place
 Williams Henry B. (J. T. Eldridge & Co.), real estate,
 Boston, house Mountfort, near Prescott
 Williams H. S. farmer, house Beacon, cor. Tappan
 Williams James, clerk, boards Harvard, n. Harvard pl.

- Williams Joseph F. servant, boards Beacon, cor. Carlton
Williams Margaret, widow, Beacon, near Tappan
Williams Mary, widow, house Walnut pl.
Wilkins Geo. cutler, house Freeman, n. Pleasant
Wilkins Lucina, widow, house Freeman, near Pleasant
Willis Burt, mason, boards Thayer pl.
Willis Burt R. carpenter, h. Prospect, near Washington
Wilson Alexander M. confectioner, Washington, near Boylston, house Walnut, near Washington
Wilson Bridget, widow, house Brookline ave. opp. Pearl st.
Wilson C. painter, boards Thayer pl.
Wilson Edward C. house Harvard, near Vernon
Wilson James, collector, bds. Walnut, near Washington
Wilson John, gardener, house Reservoir place
Wilson Joseph, farmer, boards Goddard ave.
Wilson Wm. E. clerk, State house, Boston, house Colonnade block
Wilson Wm. J. gardener, h. Davis ave. near Washington
Wilson William W. house Linden pl.
Wilson W. S. widow, house High, near Chestnut
Winch William J. (B.) house Walnut, near Cypress
Winchester Stephen S. house Harrison pl.
Wing Frank H. clerk, boards Washington, near Cypress
Winn William, laborer, boards Browne, cor. St. Paul
Winslow Andrew J. engineer, house Harvard, n. Harvard pl.
Winsor Alfred (A. Winsor & Sons), Boston, boards Walnut, near Cypress
Winsor A. M. widow, house Walnut, near Cypress,
Winsor Ernest, clerk, Boston, bds. Walnut, near Cypress
Winsor Walter (A. Winsor & Sons), Boston, boards Walnut, near Cypress
Winters James F. blacksmith, house Brookline ave.
Winthrop Robert C. house Warren, near Clyde
Witherell F. B. tinsmith, house at Boston
Witherell John, gasfitter, boards Walnut, near Washington
Withington Caroline, widow, house Walnut, near High
Whittington Moses, town treasurer, house Beacon, n. Wash.
Wood Amos L. house Harvard, near Linden
Wood Charles B. house Babcock, near Brighton ave.
Wood Charles H. house Harvard, near Green
Wood Francis L. clerk, Harvard, near Linden
Wood James, laborer, house Heath, near Hammond
Wood William, moulding, Boston, house Perry st.
Woodall Geo. brass finisher, house at Boston
Woodbury Wm. collector Brookline Gas Co. house Washington, near town Hall

Woods Albert H. carpenter, house School, near Harvard
Woods Alexander, laborer, house Pearl st.
Woods Charles E. clerk, B. boards Boylston, n. Brighton
Woods Eunice M. widow, house Cypress, near Cypress pl.
Woods Harriet F. teacher, Perry st. primary, boards Cypress, near Cypress pl.
Woods John S. lamp lighter, boards Cypress pl.
Woods L. K. bookkeeper, boards Cypress, n. Cypress pl.
Woods Michael, laborer, house Pearl, near R.R.
Woods Sarah W. Mrs. house Boylston, near Brighton
Woods Wm., Auburn, cor. Harvard
Woodward Geo. M. (Woodward & Brown), piano-forte manufacturer, Boston, house Walnut, opp. Irving
Woodworth Isaac (Woodward & Brown), piano-forte manufacturers, Boston, house Walnut, opp. Irving
Woodward Mary J. Miss, house Newton, near Grove
Woodward R. horse shoer and carriage smith, Washington, corner High, house Walnut, near High
Worthington Geo. clerk, boards Washington, cor. Walnut
Worthley Daniel, house Perry st. near Aspinwall
Worthley George, house St. Paul st.
Wright Charles F. boards Walnut, near High
Wright Mary, Mrs. house Walnut, near High

YOUNG EDWARD, leather dealer, Boston, house Davis ave. near Washington st.
Young J. D. shoe findings, Boston, house Washington, near School st.

ZECKEL JOHN, laborer, house Heath, near Newton line
Zeller Joseph, upholsterer, boards at Boylston station

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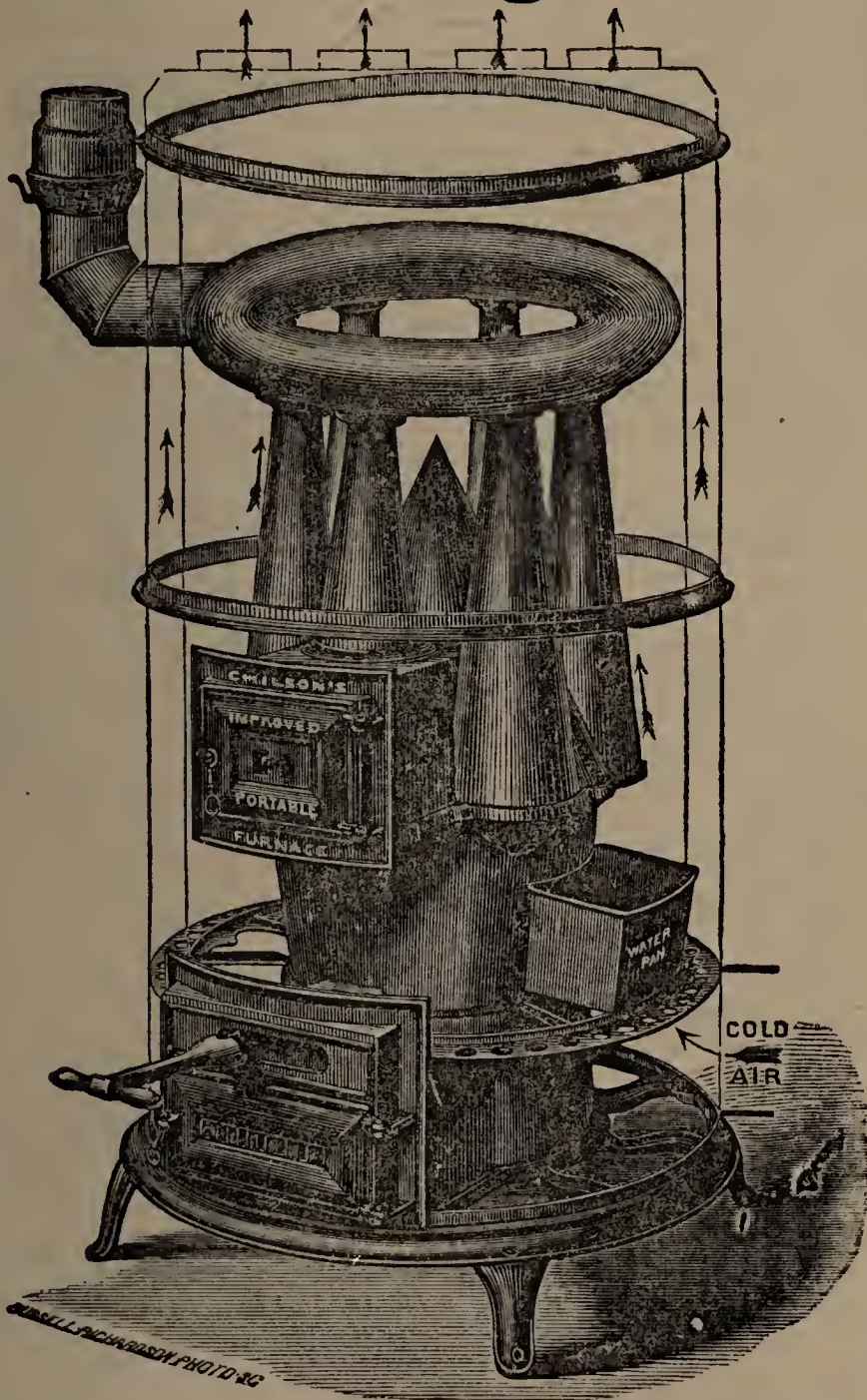
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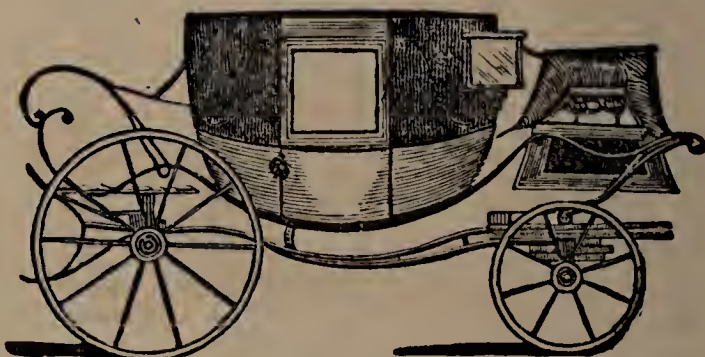
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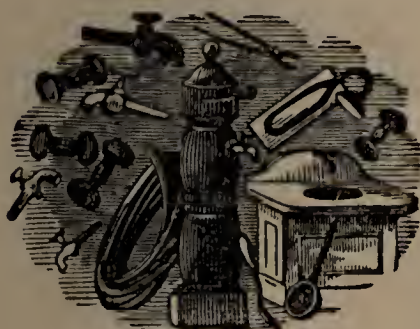
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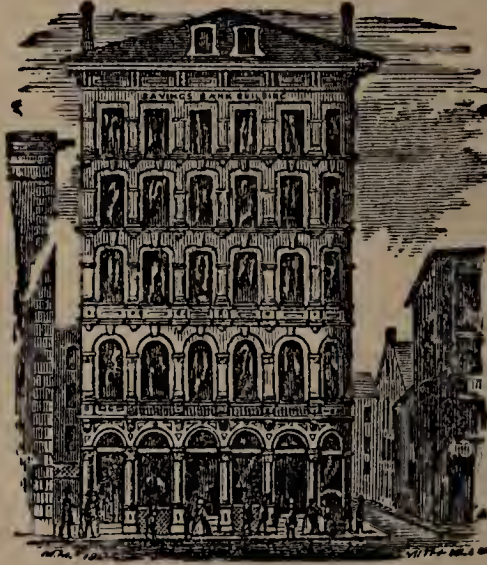
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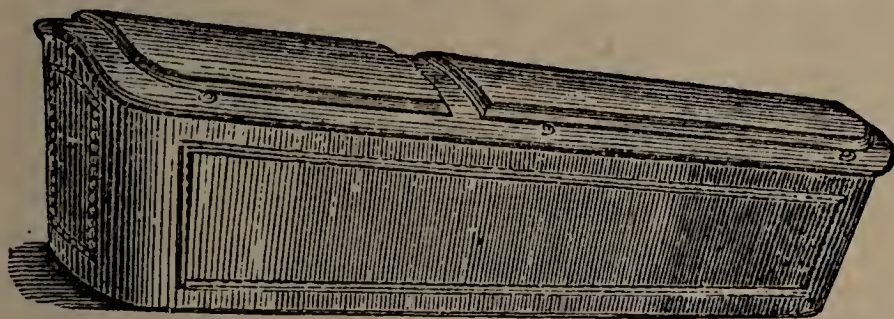
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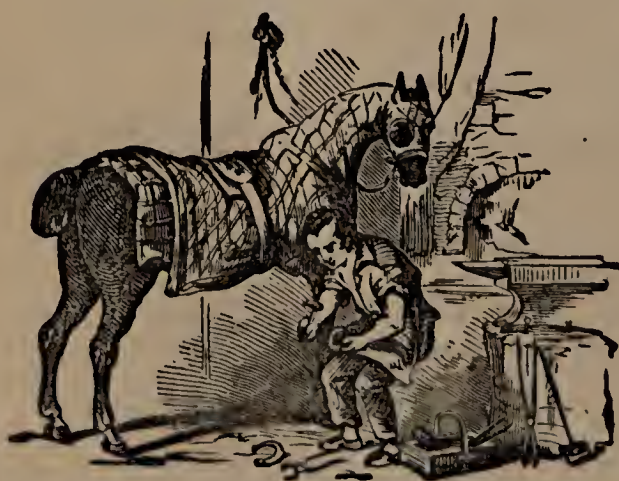
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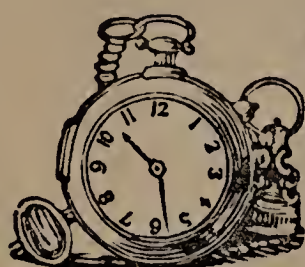
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That beautiful sentiment, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," has been acceded to, and endorsed by hundreds upon hundreds; and the selfishness of our humanity has been robbed of its bitterness, and the impassioned poesy of kindness and tenderness superseded its rule, by the unbridled cultivation of this praiseworthy and soul-stirring virtue.

In the annals of history, the names of human benefactors and philanthropists fill an important and imposing niche. Memory loves to linger around them, and festoon garlands of fame to enwreath and commemorate their acts of love and mercy.

The millionaire and the peasant stand side by side in the work of benevolence, and the "cup of cold water" administered by either, "shall not lose its reward."

These few prefatory remarks have been awakened by an extraordinary act of benevolence and sympathy, manifested and carried into completion by our much esteemed and highly respected fellow-citizen, Doctor E. F. Whitman, a narrative of which is substantially as follows:—

John Leary, aged nine years, the subject of the following remarks, was born in the city of Boston. When John was a year old, the "destroying angel" entered their humble abode, and tore from the embrace of the confiding wife, the only being on whose sympathy and protection she could rely, and the husband and father was borne to the silent tomb, leaving the sole care of the family to the widow, who has struggled on with her charge, through poverty and privation, and all the varied vicissitudes of life, up to the present date.

At the age of three years, John was attacked by measles, a disease remarkable as one whose peculiar characteristic is, that it sometimes leaves its victim in a very debilitated and enfeebled condition; and often years elapse before a complete restoration to health is thoroughly effected. In the case under consideration, the poor sufferer was left *completely blind*. For three years he was under treatment at the State Infirmary, an institution of extraordinary renown, but failing to get relief was pronounced *incurable and hopelessly blind*.

He was then placed under the care of several most eminent private practitioners and oculists, all of whom, after exhausting their skill and patience, returned a verdict of *hopelessly blind and incurable*, and the case was dismissed, and the boy sent home, a burthen to himself and a source of grief to his sorrowing and distressed parent.

From this date, John is familiarly known as "the Blind Beggar Boy"; and scarcely a house in Boston and vicinity but whose portals have been darkened, and whose halls been made to echo to the mournful tones of the poor boy, as he solicited aid for a poor blind boy whose father is dead, and whose mother is in want.

We have often seen him as led along by the friendly hand of his sister; and our heart melted into pity, at the great affliction which an inscrutable providence had seen fit to measure out to this son of sorrow.

On one occasion, while walking about alone, and, as it seemed, bereft of all aid, he wandered into a store for the purpose of asking alms; and the scuttle being open the unfortunate boy fell through, and by breaking a leg and so badly injured otherwise that he had to remain for eight weeks in the hospital, whence he was taken, before he was sufficiently recovered to resume his usual occupation.

It chanced that in his rambling visitations, he called on Doctor Whitman, repeating the customary salutation, "a few pennies to buy bread: my father is dead, my mother is poor with three children in the family, and *I am blind*."

Touched by the appeal, the doctor examined the eyes of the poor boy, and ascertained that he (the boy) could discern a dark object between him and the light, and at once took him under treatment, and (according to the

deposition of the boy, which ocular demonstration verifies and confirms), in two weeks he so far *recovered his sight as to visit the office alone*. After nine months' treatment he was able to see quite well, even at a distance. John is now learning to read.

Such is substantially and truly a correct statement of undeniable and stubborn facts, and the whole proceedings are as remarkable as they are interesting and satisfactory. But the question arises — How is it that Doctor Whitman was successful with a case which baffled the skill of so many eminent physicians? In reply we would say, that, added to practical skill and genius, the entire sympathies of the Doctor became enlisted in this peculiar case; and bringing to bear all the energy and knowledge of the profession at his command, he has consummated that which, in the parlance of Scripture phraseology, we now "hear and see."

In the estimation of men, human genius rises to her zenith of perfection, when, in the magnanimity of her movements, she has achieved a conquest over the imperfections and deficiencies of nature. Science, aided by the electricity of thought and action, unfolds to the perceptive faculties numberless and beautiful arrangements, whereby social life is wonderfully benefited, and many of our domestic and constitutional defects ameliorated and rounded to the insignificance of a point. In the variety of sufferings, the oculist holds a position of noble and lofty eminence.

The surroundings of worldly grandeur, and all the varied paraphernalia of gilded luxury lose their charms when the demon of torturing and withering malady paralyzes and distorts the system with its unfriendly and unwelcome influence; and it is only when the healthy flow of mind and body predominates, and the whole system, mentally and physically, works in harmonious perfection, that we can rejoice in the luxurious buoyancy of unfettered mirth and cheerfulness, and appreciate the inspiration of poetic truth and minstrelsy in those beautiful words, —

"O harmony my heart's delight,
My joy and solace day and night,
Thee have I chosen for my own,
And thou shalt be my love alone."

But, when the human organization is disarranged, and disease, or any harassing defect perplexes the frame, we adopt the language, —

"But when sore griefs oppress the heart,
When health, and joy, and strength depart,
Then joy and hope no more appear,
But life is cheerless, dull and drear!"

In conclusion, and in view of all the facts adduced, what is the inference to be derived from a careful perusal of this narrative? Not that we are deficient in scientific men in any of the departments of Medicine. Not that we are at a loss for men of eminence in the category of diseases incident to our nature, as oculists, aurists, or dentists, or skilled practitioners in surgery and medicine; but we draw the inference, that among the various and lofty talent that characterizes us as a scientific and noble faculty, the present case is a step *in advance*, and leads to the gratifying reflection that true genius and scientific *acumen* go hand in hand with benevolence and goodness of heart.

We live in an age of progress; and the accumulating and multiplied diseases that thicken around our pathway, demand that we keep pace with the invader of our domestic bliss, and meet him with a bold and determined front. To such men as Doctor Whitman, who can, as it were, hermetically seal the fabled box of the infuriated and insidious Pandora, we owe more than a bare acknowledgment of professional skill. He who can extract the virus from the sting of approaching death, or drag the film from the fast fading orbs of man, is a friend of more than passing worth, and should settle down upon our affections as a philanthropist, whose memory should be embalmed in the evergreens of imperishable recollection.

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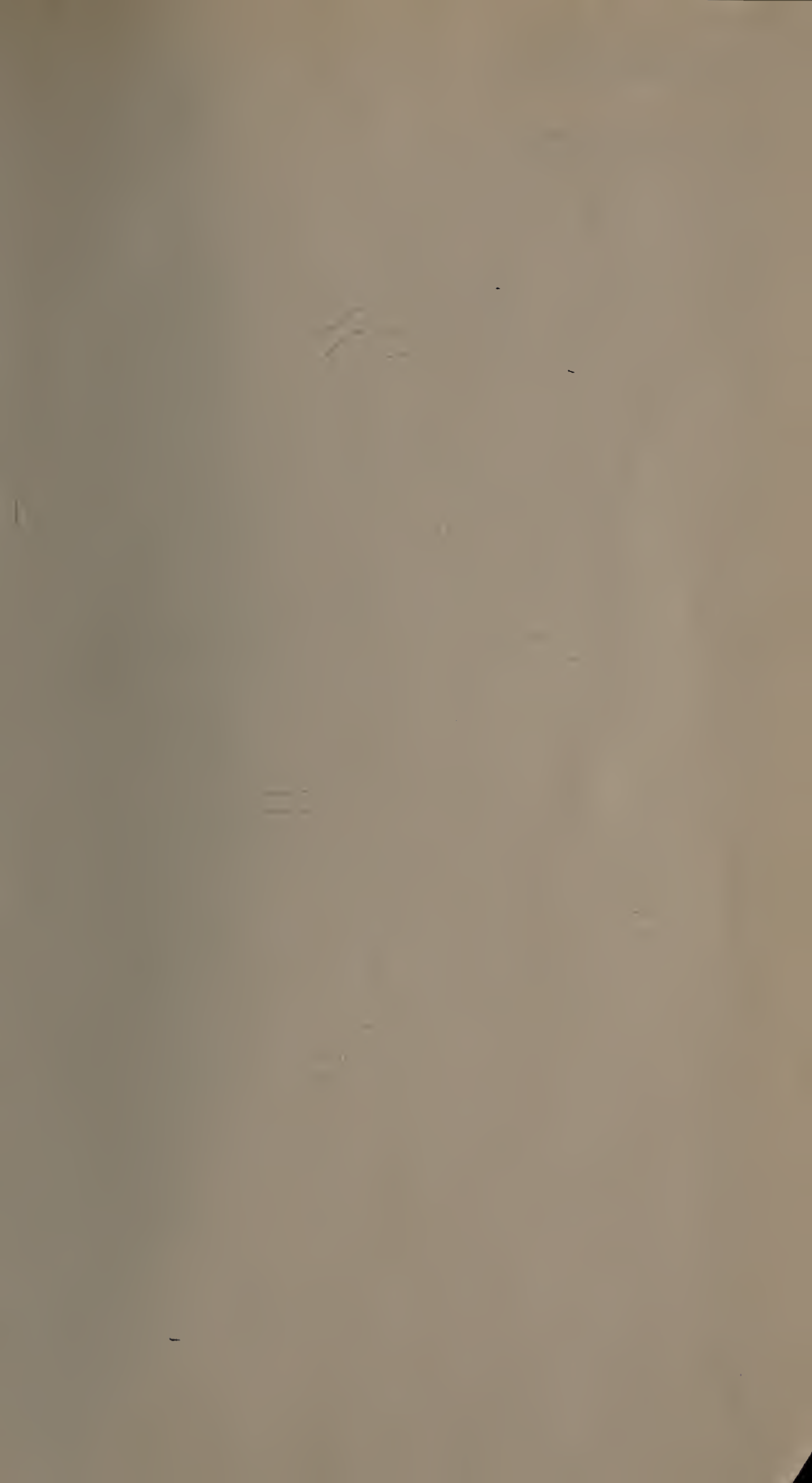
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